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MAYOR WARY OF U. R. DEALS, WILL LET PUBLIC ACT

Kiel Refuses to Be Drawn Into Discussion as He Was in 1918 Over Ordi-

WILL AWAIT ACTION BY REORGANIZERS

"When They Place a Concrete Plan Before Us, We Will Have Something to Say, Perhaps.

Apropos of a public announce ment by reorganizers of the United COTTON BROKERS TO GIVE Railways that they would favor service at cost, with a fixed re turn on investment, as a basis for reorganization of the properties, Mayor Kiel today said any plan that may be submitted by the reorganizers would be gone over carefully by his administration and then submitted to a vote of the peoacceptance or rejection.

He added that he would not be again drawn into a controversy as in 1918 when the United Railways omise ordinance approved by the Mayor and his advisers was passed by the Board of Aldermen and later repealed by the board fused to accept it. The refusal on profits. on changed business conditions during the period the ordinance was pending.

The Cleveland Plan. The Post-Dispatch yesterday di rected attention to the fact that the reorganizers were inclined to accept the service-at-cost plan on the general basis of the plan now in peration in Cleveland under municipal supervision, and asked editorially what the municipal authorities here would do. Under the of the railways is fixed, a fair return on investment is guaranteed and the fares automatically rise or fall in accordance with the cost of

Post-Dispatch for his views and replied without hesitancy: "Now, I am not going to be for the reorganization of the field. United Railways. This administration has no views on the subject at BRITAIN PLANS HUGE AIRSHIP this time. There is nothing before us, and until the reorganizers pre- Cabinet Said to Favor Experiments off. nt' something, there will be no

"Will Go to the Initiative." handed something by this admin-

istration that they do not want. I favor anything that they accept.' "A public discussion of this matter may be all right, but that is for the people," the Mayor con-"I was drawn into this United Railways franchise thing once before and will not go into it again. It goes direct to the people next time, so please excuse

me from any discussion. E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, and James A. Hooke, Director of Public Utilfties, both said any expression from the administration would have to come from the Mayor. Both said the city had no plan for the reerganization at this time and was waiting for something from the reorganizers. Kinsey added that any plan would be influenced by the 1920 report of the City Plan Commission, which deals altogether with location and routing and not

with reorganization. Newman's Suggestion. The Post-Dispatch has been informed by an attorney for one of

the principals in the reorganization that the reorganization committee is anxious for public discussion of franchise terms under a reorganization. J. K. Newman, banker and trac-

tion company operator, in charge of reorganization plans for bankers controlling the properties, has put forward the suggestion of a plan similar to that in Cleveland. The reorganization committee

considers bus line service of vital importance to its plan for service at cost, and any plan for reorganimust include consideration

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; NOT HEIRS SEVEN

Highest yesterday, 64 at 3:45 p.

Official forecast FRESH PAINT for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today: not much change in temperature. Missouri -Fair onight and Sat-

urday; warmer tonight in extreme south por-Illinois - Fair tonight and Sat. urday; somewhat warmer tonight in southeast por-

Sun sets Friday at 6:54; rises Saturday at 5 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 14.1 feet at 7 a. m., a rise

SPOT TRADE TO EMPLOYES

otential Value of Business Is Estimated at Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK. May 2.—Harriss. Ity & Vose, members of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges and associate members of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, will turn over their entire spot cot-NEW YORK, May 2.-Harriss. will turn over their entire spot cotton business to the employes and

The value of the department, it after widespread opposition and is estimated, is several hundred after the United Ratiways had re-

SELL BONES OF SOLDIER DEAD

French Peasants Arrested Digging on Verdun Battlefield.

opyright, 1924, by the Press and Puliti Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS. May 1 .- Bones of the men who died attacking or defending Verdun are being sold for a few cents a pound. Three men, father and two sons, have been arrested and charged with collecting bones for the traffic. Local peasants, when they turn up remains of soldiers, carry them to the cemetery. But they tell of strangers who have gone from inn to inn,

whispering: "Bring us old copper: we will pay 10 cents a pound. Bring us drawn into a discussion of any plan digging in the waste of the battle-

With Long Range Craft. organizers will be gone over care-fully by this administration and paper says that the Air Ministry then submitted to a vote of the people for acceptance or rejection. a very large, long range airship Make that plain-it will go to the with which the navy will make initiative; the people will not be tests as an auxiliary air cruiser to: ocean reconnaissance.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Romance of a Rustic Beauty. a Millionaire's Son and a Sedalia Hotel Keeper—The story of the curious love af fair of a tenant farmer's

Maternal Instinct of a Tigress Foraging for Cub Spurred the Bobbed-Haired Bandit to Crime—How the girl who terrorized Brook-lyn with her daring holdher futile and costly career

Art. Millions of Dollars and Union Cards for Actors Are the Issues in Threatened Strike - With nation-wide walkout set for June 1. players and managers are each trying to bluff the other out and both are suffering consequences of the war before it breaks. How the long fight over Equity has finally come to a crisis

The Ten Greatest Discoveries of the Human Race—A scientist lists them, with the reasons for his selection but says other people might disagree. The article is al-most a miniature history of civilization.

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YEARS IN GETTING \$27,000 ESTATE

Reason for Delay Was That Picturesque Former Jurist John M. Rupp Had Forgotten Names of His First

MANY OF THEM

Executor of Estate Also Chicago Saloon Man, Wit-Met With Obstacle When Alien Property Custodian Stepped In.

his first cousins when he died. But the picturesque emphasis that son, it is only now, seven years eral bench to become its high com-after his legal death, that most of missioner. Kenesaw Mountain valued at \$50,000, and had pro-

buck and saw he followed cord- cent years by the Federal Govern- policy of \$25,000 recently was perwood wagons, eager to add to his ment. executives of that department on July 31, they announce. They also will assure them financial backing will assure them financial backing almost all in good securities and to be holding out remarkably well.

With Tillie Alcartra were kille! American continent, the other members of the famous Western mountain ranges, is Hartsook Dairy herd, said to be holding out remarkably well. Hartsook Dairy herd, said to be holding out remarkably well. Hartsook Dairy herd, said to be holding out remarkably well. hard work and frugal living.

Many Relatives in Germany Then Rupp retired and in 1916 the age of 63, made his will. He wanted "all the children of all its payroll. his uncles and aunts" to share in his estate, it read, but there were nany uncles and aunts, most of of Correction sentence he imposed children.

ooming house at 2643 Washing- down from the bench. three men arrested were found digging in the waste of the battle-field.

The ton avenue, leaving all his propture of the battle-found, but a year later he was defield.

The ton avenue, leaving all his propture of the urge of a sharp cross-examination, he got up from the witness stand, and strode up the world. istration of the estate was neces- med up and reiterated all of his HOW PLANE STARTED FIRE sary that mortgages might be paid statements about the Grossman off.

Statements about the Grossman of the De-

Troubles of Executor.

LONDON, May 2.—The Cabinet Connell, an attorney, found his he departed with an invitation to iff Ahlstrom is endeavoring to as-"This administration is not gois understood to have approved a troubles beginning. The favorite nephews and niece were readily with him and see a ball game.

Connell, an attorney, found his troubles beginning. The favorite with him and see a ball game. plan of the United Railways for committees for experiments with the people of St. Louis. Any plan airships of greater size, speed and half share of the estate. The that may be submitted by the repower than any hitherto produced, alien property custodian took poLandis said, resulted from the tesThe plane was being used to dark session of it.

A few first cousins, vaguely he sold whisky. The court added a over the roofs of houses. mentioned in the will, from Quincy, charge of contempt of court. Pre- The plane struck a high voltage Ill., appeared to claim their share. Vious witnesses have testified that, wire which wire charged a wire But it couldn't be given them. As although a sentence to the house tence and set fire to the fence the exact number had to be de- man was able to forestall actual in- with the fence and was electro termined before the amount due carceration and finally was given cuted. The machine was wrecked, cousins were scattered through- Coolidge.

ns also arose. a nunt, felt it was best to turn the money into the hands of the State had been issued to stop him." reasurer, under the escheat statreasurer, under the escheat sta-tutes, which give heirs 21 years to establish the proof and re-

claim the money. How Heirs Were Found. and niece, continued the search, tence for contempt. However, as did Gustav Detjen, Asked whether he meant to crit-St. Louis attorney, who had be- icise the exercise of executive au-

ome interested through them. down, was compiled. It showed that he had had 10 uncles and It showed don." aunts, and 50 first cousins. Seventeen of the cousins are living, while I'll have to let it stand." there are 65 children of deceased ousins. Thirteen children of the children of cousins are also to Middlekauf, special Assistant At-

share in the estate. Each cousin's share of the \$13.- Grossman's pardon. be \$273.80. The amount going to the evidence against Grossman more distant heirs ranges from should not have been depended upmore distant heirs ranges from should not have been depended upalready been found.

Family Tree Compiled.

'PRE-WAR STUFF' ENTICING, JUDGE

Expresses Serious and Semi - Humorous Views As a Senate Witness.

COOLIDGE PARDON IN LIVED IN GERMANY WET CASE CRITICISED

> ness Says, Ran Bar After Conviction and Down to Day of Clemency.

aborer, wanted to remember all WASHINGTON, May 2.-With his memory, that of an aging man, made him famous long before

mortgages, grew to the \$27,000 and he confessed that he himself the most valuable in the world, infigure. Nine thousand had come had not been able to resist the enrom the death of a brother, a re- ticing invitations of his hostesses erage compensation to be paid focluse here. The rest came from to try some of it. But he added the destroyed animals will that the Department of Justice ap- \$427.40 a head. peared to be doing the best it could in view of the fact that it didn't always have the best of lawyers on

Called to testify about the House

them lived in Germany, and Rupp on Phillip Grossman for liquor law from Vienna that Dr. had been in this country so long violations, he said he couldn't unhe could recall only five uncles, derstand to save his life how circles, has invented a new flying one aunt, and hardly any of their Grossman got his pardon from airship of remarkable possibilities. So, after bequeathing half his Fred Upham, treasurer of the Reestate to two favorite nephews and publican National Committee, and wards vertically, without any start, other Republican leaders in Chirest to be divided among "all his cago were to be criticised, and he an "organ of equilibrium" built in first cousins," share and share all his cago were to be criticised, and he all he airship, the new machine is could misunderstand that he could misunderstand that he been worried about his physical more to do with executive clembers. It is stated that the airship is able to describe the could misunder the more to do with executive clembers. condition, disappeared from his ency than with decisions handed to land almost vertically.

Tooming house at 2643 Washing-down from the bench.

It is speken of as an epoch-mak-

rartment of Justice in general. When the committee was satisfied

Contempt of Court.

out Germany; with some in the United States. Complications in tracing the heirs of deceased cours-

contempt of court. "The contempt of court was Finally, the executor, unable to devote the time necessary to such hunt, felt it was best to turn the cause Grossman continued to run

establish the proof, and re-man's derelictions, Senator Wheeler cited a Department of Justice representation to President Coolidge A Chicago foreign exchange that but one witness had testified ouse. Claussenius & Co. which to the incident of selling whicky had located the favorite nephews which resulted in the man's sen-

thority in the case, the Judge re-In time the complete Rupp fam-ily tree. from his grandparents how Grossman ever got his par-

"If you want to call that attitude criticism," he added, "I guess Not' Sunday School Affair It was pointed out that C.

torney - General, recommended 609.20 estate left after the newhews "I think Middlekauf talked t and niece receive their half, will me," Judge Landis said, "and said

heirs to account for \$10,575.56 have was not credible.
"I told him to remember that, if Grossman got pardoned, the other Detjen recently filed the family fellows convicted upon the same bate Court here, and obtained an You know, you don't get a Sunday

JAPANESE BUY PLANS OF 4500-TON U-BOAT DESIGNED BY A GERMAN

HE plans of the great submersible cruiser designed by Prof. Flamm, chief engineer of submarines for German Admiralty in 1918. have just been sold to Japan. M Hatsu, a Japanese naval engineer, conducted the negotiations, which have been completed in Berlin.

The Flamm cruisers are of 4500 tons, over four times as large as any now in existence Naval men here believe they are far in advance of any submarine being prepared by any other power. Although Prof. Flamm designed the vessels toward the end of the war, the Germans never had a chance to build them.

COW, ONCE VALUED AT \$50,000, WORTH \$760 DEAD California Pays Small Compense

Hoof-and-Mouth Breeders.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2. The owners of Tillie Alcartra, fa receive \$750 State compensation.

cluding a \$27,000 bull. The av-

Vienna Professor Claims Startling Things for His Plane.

VIENNA. May 2.—It is reported by scattered growers, of Arctic Nimfuhr, well known in aviation hospitable, although many safe

Fence-Dog Electrocuted.

of a crash at Deerfield, with a Grossman's conviction, Judge chain of unfortunate consequences timony of six witnesses who said at automobiles and to scoot low

all cousins were to share alike, of correction was improsed, Gross- posts. A dog came in contact each could be figured. And these executive clemency by President but the aviator, Loren Savage and a companion escaped injury.

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ARMY ORDERS WORLD FLIGHT TO PROCEED; FLAG PLANE OF LONDON May 2. MAJ. MARTIN STILL MISSING

Alaskan Route of World Flyers And Their Missing Commander



as the chain stretches west and.
The islands are covered with a ally the year around because of minhabited, the only humans be ing the crews of an occasional

Cashier of Institution at the Two Holdup Men as "Town Boys."

when two men entered the Farm- ment. ers and Merchants' Bank there before noon today with revolvers in their hands, the cashier recognized them in spite of the handkerchiefs their faces.

Aleutian range of mountains is stead of taking the longer route of and Lee, who killed Preston Young, skirting the Alaska peninsula after their faces. "I know you, Fred Moore," he was prepared for the march to the caused searchers today to turn is

said, "and your partner is Jack
Thompson. You'll catch it for

the cashier, W. L. Townsend, and one customer to hold up their hands while they helped themselves

Proceedings Daily.

Diagnaged Route West. hands while they helped themselves to all the money in sight. They took between \$5000 and \$6000, Cashler Townsend told a Post-Dis
Whole country soon may be granted

Proceedings Daily.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 2.—The whole country soon may be granted

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SEWARD. Alaska, May 2.—I

A posse of men searched woods for Thompson and caught him as he was approaching his home on the outskirts of the village. He had about \$200 in bills in his pockets. The Constable believes that he hid the rest of the money in the woods and parties begun combing the brush for the supposed cache.

Neither Moore nor Thompson—they are sten boother nor Thompson—they are sten boother nor Thompson—they are sten boother nor Thompson—By the Associated Press.

Covernment stations.

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they are step-brothers—has admitted part in the holdup. Fred Moore
Sr., father of one of the prisoners, said after talking with his son that

Canadian entrant in the first inter
Canadian entra

PRICE 2 CENT

Lieut. Smith, With Planes Now at Dutch Harbor Directed to Resume Trip When Weather Permits.

MARTIN HAD FOOD FOR ONLY A DAY

Hopes Expressed He a Aid Are Still Alive Sheltered Nook Off the Feninsula.

Chignik to join the three p John Lee, negro convict of the lying off the Shumagin Festus, Mo., Recognizes this morning, in the Cole County promptly reported by a radio station of P. E. Harris, salmon can-

His death sentence was changed Festus, Mo., is not so large, and by the Governor to life imprison- Likelihood that Maj. Martin tura

However, the robbers ordered SENATE TALK BY RADIO Nician. Sergt. Alva Harney. Word reached here that a let

he was "sorry to admit it looked national schooner race in 1920, in like Townsend recognized Fred all which the Gioucester boat Esper- ited. The nearest place of hall ght." anto was the winner, was lost yes- tion is Belkofski, on the sot terday on the eastern coast of Nova coast of the Alaska Peninsu

tion by Gov. Hyde 40 minutes be- ner, as they went over False Pas fore the time set/for his execution. Dr the Asso FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 2.

The chief executive's action came Aleutian range of mountains in negro cellmate, in October, 1922, his departure from Chignik, Alasi

Cashler Townsend told a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone. Then they fled in an automobile.

Constable C. T. Byrd gave chase and just outside of town he overhaled the robbers' machine.

The man Cashler Townsend said he had recognized as Thompson jumped out and made his escape with the money. Constable Byrd with the money. Constable Byrd captured Moore, who was driving.

A posse of men searched woods

whole country soon may be granted the Seward. Seward in the fountains of Senatorial wisdom without even waiting for the Congressional Record to come from the presses. Under a resolution adopted today. A Johansen master of the Government with the word of the War and Navy Departments whether it would be "feasible" to broadcast the commander's maps with the congression and the second to come from the presses. Under a resolution adopted today. A Johansen master of the Government mail steamer Starr. Before word the money of the Congressional Record to come from the presses. Under a resolution adopted today was expressed today by Capt. On A Johansen master of the Government mail steamer Starr. Before word the money of the Congressional Record to come from the presses. Under a resolution adopted today. The Seward Johansen we was expressed today by Capt. On A Johansen master of the Government mail steamer Starr. Before word the commander's maps with the congression and the second to come from the presses. Under a resolution adopted today. The second to come from the presses. The congression and the second to come from the presses. The second to come from the founties of the Market May 2.—Be lief that Maj. Martin and Serging the the tour the founties of the second was expressed today by Capt. On A Johansen master of the Government mail steamer starr. Before the commander is the founties of the second to come from the founties of the second was expressed to day by Capt. On A Johansen master of the Government mail steamer star and the second was expressed to day by Capt. On A Johansen master of the Government mail steamer s

"You're positive about the identifications" a reporter asked Townsend.

"Positive? Why, I know both of them. They're town boys. They were raised around here."

Festus is in Jefferson County, 40 crew escaped in dorles, and made thorough search can be made is

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A RECEIVERSHIP

KUMMER ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE AT MURDER TRIAL

Declares He Was at Party at Time of Killing of Delicatessen Owner in Holdup.

CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO JURY TODAY

Woman Not Positive in Her Identification of Prisoner, Several Persons Testify.

Edward Kummer, 26-year-old night of March 2, when John E. Bchaeffer was murlere) in a holdup of his delicatessen at 18! South Thirty-ninth street. It is expected that Kummer's fate will be placed late today in the hands of the jury, which since Wednes-

Kummer declared he left his 3521 Caroline street. shortly after his evening meal and put in evidence. went to the home of Thomas during the trial of the case. O'Toole at 2913 Caroline avenue, which lasted until 12:30 a. m. which lasted until the state when Mrs. O'Toole produced an Mrs. Ern, upon whose identilarm clock and told them it was fication of Mummer the State me to go, he said. That was 15 hopes for a conviction, denied in inutes after the holdup of her testimony Wednesday that she had ever stated she would have

Tells of Arrest.

He then went with friends to derers of Schaefer. Albert J. Tells of Arrest sted. Kummer declared.

over which Mrs. Ern slives, testified Detailed questioning followed as to the happenings in the office of Capt. Chrismer of Magnolia Distant. Alibi testimony was given by

Rigid cross-examination by the my detail of his story. He admit-the O'Toole home, 3101½ Hickory ed that he had first told the police street, until 12:30 a. m., March 10. spent the evening at a moving where it is alleged Kummer spent the theater, but he did this, he the evening. The witnesses testiaid, because he did not want to fied that Kummer assisted in the volve his friends in any suspicion consumption of 18 quarts of beer falling on him. Besides, there was and danced with other youths durber at the party which he feared ing the evening, Mrs. O'Toole beand by Timothy McCarthy, a for- the others went to the home of er reporter for the Globe-Demo- George Hirt, 1211 South Cardinal McCarthy testified that Mrs. avenue, a short distance from the told him on the morning of O'Toole home, for victrola records ch 10 that she was not posi- during the evening, later returning me as to her identification of to O'Toole's. It was brought our ummer. Other witnesses also on cross-examination by the State estified that Mrs. Ern had ex- that George (Monk) Young, since killed by a policeman while at-

Alibi witnesses, more than a dozcharacter witnesses, and eight and William Renfry, who has since esses to refute the testimony ed the "beer party resenctd by the State, were paaded before the jury yesterday afternoon and last night in the termoon and last night in the efense of Kummer, who will take borhood of Kummer's home. 3521

he stand in his own behalf today. Caroline street, commonly known West Pine boulevard, testified for he State that he met Edward function and Thomas Hyde, 20, of 149 Pestalozzi street, on a Park wenue street car making its final testified.

West Pine boulevard, testified for he hopes to find refuge in a large he hopes to find refuge in a large regardization." This plan, it is set forth, was the issue of the 150, being pressed where any white men on the beat. All testified the Dalai Lama who fied from the coast between here and the wenue street car making its final testified.

The Lama's flight was the result. his car and the crews of two oth- living in the neighborhood. r street cars running north on Thomas O'Toole will be re-hirty-ninth street at the time Law- called to the witness stand toess said he met Kummer and day by the State in an ef-tyde, charged with complicity in fort to discredit his account of his. murder, and all testified that Kummer's, and Hyde's actions of the night of the murder. O'Toole the final spurt over Thirty- is alleged to have testified differently last night than in his first Lawless had also testified that testimony at the Schaefer inquest.

had been stopped by a police- Harry A. Rosskopf, special prosenan in plain clothes at Shaw ave-tue and Thirty-ninth street before sion to recall O'Toole to the stand irding the car, who advised him today, when he will be confronted shooting. Every policeman with a certified copy of his pre nown to have visited the scene of vious testimony. murder that night was called The monotony of the trial was

Chorus Beauty, Before and After Accident for Which She Gets \$100,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS HELEN IESMER BEFORE ACCIDENT AFTER ACCIDENT The photograph of her as she looked before the accident was The one showing her after the accident was made

Toole at 2913 Caroline avenue, of the stand, and all denied having for. There was a party there seen Lawless.

been charged with robbery, attend-

Character Witnesses.

Character witnesses

Out-of-Court Settlement Gives a restaurant at Grand boulevard Thomas, proprietor of a pool-room and Park avenue where he was ar- at 1523 South Thirty-ninth street. Helene Jesmer One-Fifth of What She Wanted.

wealthy stepson of Federal Attor-ney Hayward, for alleged injuries Priest states in her petition, is 1,-CHIGNIK, Alaska, May 2.

eral tone was of deep affection.

LAMA OF THIBET SEEKS

nue street car making its final to Kummer's good character, alnorth on Thirty-ninth street a
north on Thirty-ninth street a rip north on Thirty-ninth street a though several, including the po-thort time after the shooting, and liceman, admitted that they had becoming indignities, supposedly resterday introduced the crew of and several other police characters Thibet. His property and lands are obligations of the company. The order of the supreme council at in the reorganization, Mrs. Priest level of a small landholder.

> when Mrs. Patrick O'Toole abrup The startled deputy held the baby uncertainly for a moment, and dend. when Judge Ittner joined in the ation," the petition declares, the room with the baby on his arm. The second haugh resulted when Rosskopf, who is president of the Board of Education, attempted to \$2,000,000 for 10 years and \$1. discredit John E. Clooney, a char-Constable and United States Depu- and the second by the Chase Secusation that he was a professional bondsman. Patrick H. Cui-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH this credit at a loss.

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carrier or out-of-town

Flag Plane of World Flight Still Missing

FOR PIERCE OIL vessel at each point where Martin would be likely to be found."

Gale May Have Forced Martin Out

Dominated Affairs of between Chignik and Pirate Cove,

000 Pierce Oil Corporation is de- the Aleutian Islands, was that Marmanded in a suit filed in the Fed- tin was forced to land in the seeral Court here by Mrs. Mabel C. vere snowstorm, which prevailed Priest, wife of former Federal within an hour after leaving Chigdge Henry S. Priest, a member the company's board of direction of the company's board of directions. Judge Henry S. Priest, a member nik. Mrs. Priest's petition charges Seattle out to sea.

hat Samuel and Alvin Untermyer
Mireless calls for assistance
were broadcast today from Dutch New York, counsel for the firm, have dominated its affairs, and that they have been aided by Eben Richards where other companions Richards, vice president; W. H.

overdale, chairman of the board Ressages From U. S. Cutters. Radio dispatches from the Unitof directors; H. B. Thorne, Fred Lewisohn and Henry Parker. Radio dispatches from the Unit-del States Coast Guard cutter Al-Richards, a former St. Louisan, is a son-in-law of Henry Clay Pierce, who was chairman of the board until last summer. Richards to be strong the St. was formerly a member of the St. yesterday as being at North Unga tin and Harvey are in a sheltered Island, one of the Shumagin Island The Pierce Oil Corporation was ncorporated in 1913 as successor Infor

Information received from the o the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. Henry coast guard cutter, Haida, stated that the vessel had left Dutch Board of Directors until last July, Harbor at 1 a. m. and was searchwhen he was ousted as a result of ing the shore line eastward. The litigation, and W. H. Coverdale was coast survey boat, Pioneer, broadmade chairman. Clay Arthur Pierce cast that it left Squaw Harbor at is president of the corporation, and 4 a. m. and would proceed to Chigother officers, as named in a 1923 nik, having failed to find a trace corporation manual, are:

of Martin at Pirate Cove. The Vice-presidents, Eben Richards, ship's commander also declared in Walter Randall; secretary, Randall; treasurer, H. S. Swan; assist- at all settlements en route to Chigant secretary-treasurer, H. R. Wa- nik, inquiring for Martin.

herty, H. S. Priest, H. W. Ander- from there to aid in the search. unable to circle the globe this sea-A. B. Leach, C. S. Thomas. The offices are at 25 Broad street, New subsiding. Flying conditions were

Possible Missing Aviator Sought The outstanding capital stock of Refuge in Remote Cove.

Rigid cross-examination of the state of the March 10, figure understood to be in the \$100. This would make a total of the and the Shumagin Islands, 150 ing their way." neighborhood of \$100,000:

\$44,622,800. She declares that, be miles southwest, for Maj. Martin,
Miss Jesmer maintained Plant cause of bileged manipulation of around-the-world flight command-

itors, and that a receiver or receiv- tin's attempt to rejoin his comto each party and the dates for the receiver shall be directed to inseparated from them April 16, stitute suits against directors and when he was forced down at Cape

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Mrs. Priest said she was induced to exchange her \$5000 hodings in debentures for the new preferred broken yesterday by two outbursts stock. She said Untermyer placed of merriment, the first resulting in effect a plan by which holders ly thrust her 3-months-old infant from any voice in the company's into the arms of a Deputy Sheriff afairs, following the suspension of a quarterly preferred stock divi-

Untermeyers were able to gain exclusive control and management The petition charges that loans were made to the corporation of curity Co. and Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., and that more credit len, attorney for Kummer, then asked Clooney with mock severity if he had ever been a member of the Board of Education. The trial resumed at 10 a. m. today. it in handling, and not obtaining this credit, had to sell the crude

The petition says that Coverdale, as chairman of the board, receives an extravagant salary, the exact amount of which the plaintiff cannot state. The petition expany's assets are worth \$27,000. but says those in charge have been the assets were worth about \$12,400,000. "Under prope

National Lyric Theater for Italy ROME, May 2.—The Italian Cab-inet has decided to establish a national lyric theater in Rome. A committee consisting of the Ministers of Instruction, Finance and Justice is considering the financial

Hunt Throughout Night. BREMERTON, Wash., May 2 .-Search for Major Martin was resumed with fresh vigor at dawn to-

between Chignik and Pirate Cove, lights were halted during the night, Unga Island, according to wireless dispatches received here last night.

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daylight, it was thought here that any word concerning what befel sons as often as he chose. the plane would be delayed many hours. Numerous minute islands, many

of them not even charted on the largest of marine maps, dot the progress. So far as is known here. a day's supply of food. Unless Marand inhabited place, it was point-

Fear Adventure Will Fail. The three pilots at Dutch Harbor whether their adventure will succeed, Capt. C. E. Rolstad, master of the S. S. Brookdale. declared

upon arrival at Seattle yesterday from Dutch Harbor. courage the flyers have shown in the North," Rolstad said. "They do not deny that they are fearful the Terminal Rahroad Associati terbury; directors, the Pierces, Chignik also sent a short message do not deny that they are fearful Richards, A. B. Parker, H. L. Do-that several boats had put out that if weather conditions do not immediately improve they may be

> planes Chicago, Boston and New sion then, one on each side. . They Orleans, made a thrilling flight placed mother love against father from Chignik to Dutch Harbor.

"Lieut. Nelson said the planes listened patiently for two and to battle their way through the storm some times as low as 100 tion under advisement. possible to fly higher without los-

to each party and the dates for

DISCUSSION IN COURT OVER O'FALLON BOYS REVIEW ON LABOR BILL

send small boats from the main Vessels With Searchlights Continue Mother, Who Is Divorced Says Discharging of Barkley From Their Father, Says He | Measure From Committees Is Sees Them Too Often.

Mrs. H. S. Priest Charges

By the Associated Press.
CORDOVA, Alaska, May 2.—

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Maj. Martin, reported missing since leaving Chignik, Alaska, Wednesday morning for Dutch Harbor, probably was forced down

Mrs. H. S. Priest Charges

Sumed with fresh vigor at dawn to-day by coast guard cutters and all available cannery vessels between Judge Ossing's division of the Court of Domestic Relations today as to what would be best for the O'Fallaska.

Ships not equipped with search-lights were halted during the night, Jr., 9 years old. Ships not equipped with search- lon children, John, 12, and William heard arguments from the opi

A receivership for the \$48,000,- along the Alaskan Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands, was that Mar-Renewed hope for Martin's res- father. William Glasgow O'Fallon cue has come with cessation of furious gales which have been lashing the Alaska Peninsula shore of 4905 Argyle place, be upheld in his demand that the boys be left in the jurisdiction of the court?

leging general indignities. She was tion with northern points during granted \$400 a month alimony, and O'Fallon was permitted to see his whom were Missouri Demo-Complaint of the Mother.

"He sees them too often," the mother told Judge Ossing today. "I immediate consideration of the want to take them away from St. House. The bill was introduced Louis to remove them from his in- Feb. 28. fluence. He treats them to theaterritory where the search is in ter parties and prize fight tickets progress. So far as is known here, the Seattle did not carry more than and gives them extravagant ideas. They want automobiles and ponies aday's supply of food Unless Marand expensive toys that I cannot afford to supply.'

O'Fallon admitted he indulged ed out, the two may be suffering his sons. "Perhaps I have been sailed the special rule, and Hawes over-indulgent" he remarked, on the stand. "But my affection for and Foreign Commerce Committee them led me to over-generous at- for the present session have become concerned over tentions. I am not spoiling them intentionally.'

O'Fallon introduced the testinony of private school instructors assuming that rule was intended, in who have the education of his sons in charge. They told the Judge that in their opinion it would be harmful to interrupt the schooling a trip to New York Mrs. W. McChesney, widow of the president of the board of directors of and paternal grandmother of John care of them, if their mother in-

Matter Under Advisement. Two lawyers got into the discus love and soared. Judge Ossing and said he would take the ques-

WAR VETERANS IN FARM COLONY

SEATTLE, Wash., May 2 .- The State of Washington, having suc- hearing and investigation. essfully developed and colonized should look before we was responsible to the deady, which, she said, ruined aer beauty, destroyed the sight of one eye and left her in a state of emotional instability. Late yesterday both sides in the case rested.

Asks for Receivership.

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officers of the company "who may have wrongfully appropriated or diverted funds."

By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, April 1.—The Tashi
Lama, head of the Buddhist religion in Thibet, who was recently forced to flee from his monastery at Tashilumpo, has reached Calcutted to flee from his monastery at Tashilumpo, has reached Calcutted funds."

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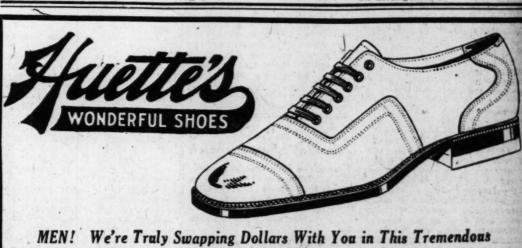
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By That It Means They Should Only Be Operated Where Street Car Service Is Lacking.

COMPLAINT FILED WITH SERVICE BODY

Drivers of the Motor Vehicles Also Alleged to Be Interfering With Street C. Operations.

The United Railways Co. receivership management believes that the bus line should go west and grow up with the city. "West" in-cludes northwest and southwest, but the U. R. receiver thinks the street car company could handle the bus service better, even there, than an independent bus company. His views were set forth in a remonstrance filed yesterday by A. T. Perkins, receivership manager, with the Board of Public Service, against the prospective granting of additional bus line permits.

The place for busses, the United Railways receiver says, is in neighborhoods where more street car service is needed, but has not yet been furnished. It mentions on such district which the bus line is serving now, by its line on Grand boulevard, south from Meramec street to Carondelet Park. Two ther districts which the bus con pany is asking permits to serve ar in the same class, namely, the Lindenwood district, where the bus pany proposes to run southwest trial district on Natural Bridge avenue, west of Union boulevard.

The United Railways would no object, either, to permitting the bus company to keep its Locust-Lindell line in operation, even though it south car lines. But it says the run east from Twelfth and Locust as they now do, and clutter up Washington avenue, Neither, bus lines be permitted to run o street which the trolley lines have

Interference by Drivers Charged. to block street car traffic, by hold ing the front truck out so as gency brakes, and by interfer

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traffic is less than 5 per car mile. The bus company, it is stated has so arranged its lines as to "cu in" on the better part of the bus ness, and to reduce the traffic the better-paying car lines, the impairing their ability to carry th less-paying lines, and reducing th income to the city from the m

Another Argument Advanced. Busses, it is argued, are not i less in small towns with light tra fic. As to bus operation in othe large cities, it is stated that Lo don underground and surface ele tric cars handle several times many passengers as the very nur erous busses of that city, whi appear to casual spectators to almost its only means of transpo-tation; that New York busses ha dle but a fraction of the busi of subway, elevated and surfa cars; that in Detroit busses hand only about 4 per cent of the bu-ness; and that in Chicago the sin

lar ratio is only 2 per cent. the busses help to wear out pavements between and beside tracks, which the United Rallw rub it in," as the argument st the company has to pay prope taxes.

Bus permits already issued for a total of 19.82 miles, brief says, and the bus company asking for permits over 49.54 mi ere, making a total bus mi of 69.3. Of the total mile ought, Perkins added, only miles can be considered as an of service now provid United Railways.

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> neighborhood of \$100,000. was responsible for the accident, which, she said, ruined aer beauty, common stock has declined to \$2 a The best hope held was that

Part of yesterday's session of the suit was devoted to reading letters sent by Plant to the plaintiff after the accident. Their gentiff after the accident are ceiver or received in the constant of the constant functions and that a receiver or received in the constant function is directing the search. The vitations be issued for a series of lawn parties this month. More than 1000 guests will be invited of here, is in a horse-state series of the corporation, for the coast Guard cutter Algon vitations be issued for a series of lawn parties this month. More than 1000 guests will be invited of here, is in a horse-state series of the corporation and the constant function of the constant functions and the constant function of the constant functions and the constant function of the constant functions are constant functions.

REFUGE IN PEKIN MONASTERY

Richard F. Lawless 24, of 3714 as the Compton Hill district, fellow workers in the Missouri-Pacific is now on his way to Pekin, where ers give their consent to a plan of the coast of the part of the Alaska

said to have been confiscated by commission received by bankers Lhasa, which reduced him to the alleges, came to \$959,585.

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Says Discharging of Barkley Measure From Committees Is Violation of Ruling.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Assert- 1 perits or demerits of the Barkley ilroad labor bill until he had heard arguments from the opposi-Representative Harry B Hawes (Dem.) of St. Louis today eclared that to pass the motion to ate and Foreign Commerce Comnittee would be a violation of the pirit of the rule by which special sideration is being sought

The Barkley bill would abolish the Railway Labor Board, substisuting five adjustment boards, combor organizations and railway ex-150 representatives, nine Democrats. was presented to the House last week, asking that the bill be discharged from the committee for House. The bill was introduced

Hawes Reviews Work.

Hawes was preceded by Repre-entative Everett Sanders (Rep.) of Indiana, and Samuel E. Winslow (Rep.) of New York, chairman of the committee. Sanders argued against the bill itself; Winslow assailed the special rule, and Hawes reviewed the work of the Interstate. for the present session.

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Hawes said that the committee had been holding hearings on bills stroduced many months before, itely essential to such a measureas the railroad labor bill.

"If the House voted to consider earing and investigation. We think before we act," he asserted. The proper body to investigate such a complicated proposal.

will impeach a great committee, reflect on its judgment and disparage its membership unless there is justification for such treat-

Prohibition Convention Chairman.

SOUTH MANCHESTER. Conn. May 2.-Herman P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., treasurer of the Prohibition National Committee, will be temorary chairman of the Prohi-bition National convention at Cofor lumbus, O., June 5 and 6, it was vet- announced today by E. L. G. Hoon henthal, member of the con



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boulevard, south from Meramec Warren T. McCray (on the left), who had ceased to be Governor street to Carondelet Park. Two of Indiana a few hours before, through resignation, leaving the Executive

Mansion in Indianapolis, whither he had been taken by a deputy United States marshal to bid farewell to his family, for his journey to United States prison at Atlanta, Ga., to begin serving a term of 10 years for using the mails to defraud. trial district on Natural Bridge ue, a premium having been placed "PRE-WAR STUFF"

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front of cars in a manner to cause How Permits Are Issued. collisions and overworking of emer-Applications for permits are gency brakes, and by interfering with the safe loading and unloadmade to the Board of Public Service and then referred to the Department of Streets and Sewers for investigation, after which this department gives its approval or discovered and and some partment of streets and sewers for investigation, after which this department gives its approval or discovered by and some partment gives its approval or discovere

A provision in the ordinance rehas so arranged its lines as to "cut in" on the better part of the busi- quires that the bus company pay and you should offer me a little Plate Glass Association and other questioning the District Attorney ness, and to reduce the traffic of the city 3 per cent of its annual the better-paying car lines, thus gross earnings for the right to opimpairing their ability to carry the erate. The revenue thus derived less-paying lines, and reducing the by the city last year was about me to the city from the mill \$9000, which engineers say wou'd

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CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 2. -Ivy Wills, 20 years old, of Cocars; that in Detroit busses handle lumbus, O., today took the stand only about 4 per cent of the busi- in the trial of Samuel Shockey for

ness; and that in Chicago the simi-The Perkins brief points out that The girl said that Jacob, who the busses help to wear out the brought her to Beartown, Pa., had flashed back. payements between and beside the cast her off and abused her. She Senator Moses (Rep.) of New tracks, which the United Rallways said she told Samuel about the Hampshire and Senator Ashurst Co. is required to pay for, and on abuse and that the younger broth- (Dem.) of Arizona both protested which, after it is put down, "to er promised to help her. She and that "one Senator from Illinois" rub it in," as the argument says, the brothers met on a mountain had asked to have it shown before the company has to pay property road. Jacob had been drinking, the committee that he had not the girl stated, and ordered Sam- sought Grossman's release.

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HEIRS SEVEN YEARS IN GETTING \$27,000 ESTATE

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ENTICING, JUDGE LANDIS ADMITS

"Those are my views," Judge don't know." Landis asserted.

Liquor Situation in Chicago. He was asked about the liquor

situation in Chicago. "You can't go to a dinner party,"

to prepare you for my comingit." The crowd roared.

"I'm most impressed with the hanging-on powers of this pre-war stuff, and the hostess always comes up and says to try this, because it's

"Not a Particle of Difference." Paul Howland, counsel for Harry M. Daugherty, took Judge Lanlis over for cross-examination. His MAN KILLED BROTHER first question was whether Judge Landis wanted to "criticise the use of the executive power in the absence of knowledge as to the full

The witness reiterated that he couldn't understand" the pardon. "If you had known that both Senators from Illinois recommend killing his brother, Jacob, March ed this pardon, would it influence your judgment?" Howland asked. 'Not a particle," Judge Landis

Judge Landis worked a pair of steel bowed glasses away up his forehead, into his shock of white

hair, and lit a long stogie while he exchanged retorts with the Daugherty counsel.
"I think the Federal justice people didn't always get the finest law-yers," he told Howland in response Continued from Page One. to a general question on prohibi-order upon the State Treasurer for tion enforcement, "but they did the

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INDIANA'S FORMER BARING PLANNED GOVERNOR NOW IS TRIP TO EUROPE WITH COMPANION A PRISON NUMBER

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ov the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.—Two ears ago Gov. Warren T. McCray was a distinguished visitor to At-Indiana farms. He departed hap- ship lines. pily with many blue ribbons. To- County span of 36 hours he was changed him he had planned to take a from Governor to convict.

The metamorphosis was made complete yesterday when the iron gates of the prison clanged behind him. Inside, he was bathed, assigned a cell and a regulation blue denim uniform, and became simply

ceived yesterday from Indianapolis could ask. with a large party of Federal pris-oners to begin serving a 10-year sentence for using the mails to defraud. A forced jovial mood to defraud. A forced jovial mood to cover the nervous strain under which he was laboring was appar-which he was laboring was appar-by the convided station, but he Europe this summer with your ater greeted newspaper men and husband?" she was asked. nt in the crowded station, but he few of his friends warmly.

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to issue permits for operation of motorbusses. It is under this ordinance that permits are granted to pardon and had said that political pardon and had said that political said. "and he continued to run that he case. There were the Peoples' Motorbus Co. The influence "had exactly as much first permit under this ordinance was granted Oct. 3, 1922, to Augustus Barnes, a stockholder and open of the original consequence of the Some other of Judge Landis' ex-

pressions were:

day and night, in all weather, and approval in a report back to the board. The board, before granting the permits, holds hearings of property owners on the streets over the fine is less than 5 per car mile. The bus company, it is stated, has so arranged its lines as to "cut."

After Judge Landis was excused, in 1923, of 6.41 the permits, holds hearings of property owners on the streets over the designated routes as set forth in the applications.

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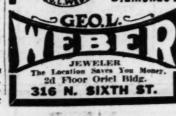
ney-General Seymour wrote the land learned, was changed so that Justice was "investigating."





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School Teacher, Whose Name Is Linked With Wife Poisoner's

McCray Dressed In at At- New Development in Plot to Poison His Wealthy Wife Disclosed by the Steamship Lines.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 2.- A new and vitally important feature of the lanta when he attended the South- case against Clarence O. Baring eastern Fair in charge of an ex- came today from information obhibit of fine cattle from one of his tained from the records of steam.

Baring, held in the Westchester day he is just one of more than charged with feeding his wife dis-2000 inmates of the Atlanta Fed- ease germs and arsenic, had areral Penitentiary. Within the brief ranged passage to Europe for June , this information shows. With woman whom he called "Mrs. C. C.

im uniform, and became simply
The trip was to include every manformer Governor was re- ner of entertainment that a couple

This information was turned over promptly and called Mrs. Baring

"Certainly not," she answered. Gov. McCray was convicted of facts she pouded on the desk with Asked About Old Passports

"I should have known. I should was forgery, committed through have known. A few weeks ago he his act of signing the names of began asking me about our trip various friends and acquaintances together last year. He acted as if to notes which he then forwarded to he were living it over again. But certain banks to obtain loans. The he was particular about the places fact that he sent these forged we went and how long we stayed notes through the mails was the there. Then he asked me about basis for the charge upon which he was convicted. Most of the banks to which he sent the notes Baring, ingratiating, talked and

information in an effort to determine whether it points to an at-

in a part of our town where they Baring was planning to sail be

Charles E. Long, Baring's at torney, declared today that in plan-"I never gave a single day's jail ning a trip to Europe, Baring ex sentence to the man who brewed a pected to be accompanied by his little domestic felicity for his own wife, and not by another woman they had used last summer when

of the Sherman taw."

It is learned that friends of Bar"But no action has been taken ing, who know both Baring and ing to supersede electric cars, unless in small towns with light traffle. As to bus operation in the lare of 10 cents was ar.

It is learned that friends of Baring, who know both Baring and
bitrarily fixed, but based on the
old years. They seem honest."

"But no action has been taken by the Department of Justice, he old years. They seem honest." In March, 1923, Assistant Attor- summer. Baring's itinerary, Rowcommission that the Department of in the travels of "Mr. and Mrs. Baring" about Europe they might

not meet any of these friends. The discovery that Baring was planning a European trip "Mrs. C. O. Baring" came in direct contradiction to his statement ade to the District Attorney after is arrest.

"I wanted to make my wife very so that she would go to Caliornia and I could get rid of the ther woman and then go to California and make my wife well again," the District Attorney then

uoted Baring as asserting.

It has been on this statemen that Baring apparently hung his defense against the charge of attempting to murder his wife. Also when he was first arraigned on the harge of attempted murder, he aid: "I plead guilty, except for the cepted as a plea of not guilty.

Miss Beam May Appear Today. Miss Mildred E. Beam, the young hool teacher, who has been sought by subpena servers to tell the story of her friendship with Baring, and who has resigned her position as instructor of physical education in the Grover Cleveland Junior High School in Elizabeth, N. J., had not yet returned to her home in Elizabeth. The District Attorney, however, after a conference at the Bar Association yesteray, seemed confident she will ap pear voluntarily and tell her stor Baring, who has walked round and round his cell nervously, essed in golf clothes since his ar rest a week ago, was greatly dis-turbed when he learned Miss Beam's name had entered the case. rom the jail he sent this message the District Attorney:



MISS MILDRED E, BEAM.

There was no such convention, the double stateroom E-436 had been rigorously prosecuted.

District Attorney has been inreserved by "Mr. and Mrs. C. O. "And I do hereby prescribe as

Tell-Tale Golf Bag. A tell-tale golf bag, bearing three in New York Aug. 5. initials, carried by the young The Leviathan r A tell-tale golf bag, bearing three initials, carried by the young woman, enabled then to keep track of Baring and her. When they were together in a compartment on the train bound north, April 25, the golf bag, with its star-initials was appeared as a last from her repeating the solutions of arms and munitions of war as are approved by the Government of the United States for shipment to the Government of Cuba, which has been recognized by the Government of the United States, and such arms and munitions of the United States for the United States, and such arms and munitions of the United States for the United States, and such arms and munitions of the united States for the United States, and such arms and munitions of the United States for the United States, and such arms are approved by the Government of the United States for the United States, and such arms are approved by the Government of the United States for the United States, and such arms are approved by the Government of the United States for the United States for the United States for the United States for the United States, and such arms are approved by the Government of the United States for the United States, and such arms are approved by the Government of the United States for the United States, and such arms are approved by the Government of the United States for the United Stat

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Refusal to Quote Certain Bonds Will Spread.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. cial and business circles were panic-stricken on the receipt of a cable from London that the Stock Exchange there would cease to quote Hukwang bonds and the German loan bonds of 1896 and 1898. dent Coolidge issued today a proc-The cable also intimated that lamation declaring an embargo on would be stricken from the trading immediately.

foreign markets. Should the New in Cuba." York exchange also throw out these Chinese securities it will be virtual.

Although advices to the State this country.

rope, although that portion of the the insurrectionists. tell the difference.

Many neutral countries, Holland try warrant, and continues: and Switzerland included, are fifollow the example of the London exchange, fear is expressed that it

Baring" on the Leviathan, sailing an exception and limitation to the from Cherbourg for New York, due foregoing restrictions such expor-

April 25, the got bag, with its star-ing initials, was propped carelessly ed violent illnesses, first reported by the door. | downward | ed violent illnesses, first reported | ed munitions for industrial or | her suspicions that her husband | commercial uses as may from time

PEKIN, May 2.-Chinese offi- President Coolidge Acts of Request of Government at Havana.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Prest-"other Chinese bonds and issues" arms shipments to Cuba, effective?

The action was taken at the re-The belief prevails among the quest of the Cuban Government, Chinese that the New York Stock Exchange will follow London's exeach could make it diffi-of the Washington Government to cult for China to obtain money in the "condition of violence existing

ly impossible for France, Italy or Department indicate that the upother foreign countries to make rising in the island republic is of loans of any size to China and it minor consequence and that the would also mean the closing of the world's chief financial markets to it with a firm hand, reports have China has refused consistently reached Washington that quantito acknowledge the right of the holders of the bonds to collect the holders of the bonds to collect the German portion of the Hukwang loan which is held chiefly in Eu-in Florida for possible export to

loan was sold on the same basis as bonds issued by other countries, cited the law empowering him to making it difficult for investors to prohibit such exports whenever conditions in any American coun-

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolnancially affected. The unexpected idge, President of the United States nancially affected. The unexpected action of the London Stock Exchange is believed to have been due not alone to China's failure to recognize the bonds as a floating gold security, but also to many recent defaults on other loans. lence which are or may be pro munitions of war procured from his home, April 21, to an Old Dominion steamer, sailing from New York for Norfolk, Va. Baring was York for Norfolk, Va. Baring was learned cabin C-61 had been re- tion of the provisions of the joint accompanied by a young woman. He had told his wife he was going June 7 for Antwerp, for "Mr. and made applicable to Cuba, and I do there for a convention of men in- Mrs. C. O. Baring." From the hereby warn them that all violaterested in oil-burning engines. United States Lines it was learned tions of such provisions will be

tations of arms and munitio

DODGE BROTHERS SALES

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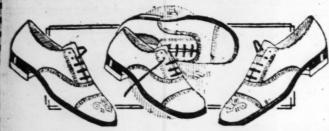
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DOCTORS TELL OF EXPERIMENTS WITH SACCHARIN

One St. Louis Physician Says It Is Used Regularly in His Home as Table Condiment.

DENIES THAT IT RETARDS DIGESTION

Another Cites Case in Germany in Which 70 Grains Was Administered Without Ill Effect.

ray, in determining the alleged armlessness of saccharin, the sugar substitute, was described in detail by one of the defense's exuit against the Monsanto Chemof trial. The Government conends that the company, advertising its product in 1916 as "posi-tively harmless," was guilty of vioation of the misbranding section

brose, a St. Louis physician, who qualified as a specialist in the diagosis and treatment of digestive said, was used in the diagnosis of certain types of internal disarrangement. The patient is given small quantity of barium sulphate, a white metallic powder, i mixture of water, and as it passes hrough the digestive processes, the X-ray follows the shadow out ines of the substance, thus en ing the diagnostician to determine the normality or abnormality the organs.

Denies it Retarded Digestion.

Dr. Ambrose described giving a
mantity of saccharin with the rium meal to certain of his pa lents, the purpose being to deterline if the sweetener altered the digestive system. It has been con-tended by the Government that tion. The witness emphatically delared that the addition of the echarin had not the slightest of

Dr. Ambrose testified for the dese at the trial of the company our years ago, which resulted a plan of experimentation with accharin he adopted thereafter t was to give saccharin in vary s treated for obesity, diabetes of her intestinal derangements, in which the consumption of sugar was contra-indicated. Some were given saccharin for short periods, others for as long as a year. There was never heartburn, regurgita-tion of acid, headaches or other symptons, as testified to by Gov-ernment witnesses, he said. In fact, he had never observed any

l effects.

Moreover, the witness declared is wife used saccharin as a sweetener of jellies and fruits, and that saccharin was a table condiment is pepper, salt and vinegar

Testimony of Pathologist. Dr. Ambrose, along with Dr. B B. H. Gradwohl, St. Louis pathol ogist, testified to experiments feeding saccharin to three S Louis University students, in which for three weeks they were give increasing doses to as high as grains a day. They observed n subjects remained anchanged.

Dr. Leo Soloman of Louisville who qualified as an instructor ar practitioner in internal medicin estified to an experiment he ian was administered 70 grai saccharin without ill effect.

MORTGAGE HAS 37,108 WORDS

Document Must Be Copied in Long Hand on Records

HARDY, Ark., May 2.—The Re days ahead. A mortgage whi contains 37,108 words and cover 119 printed pages—the longer document ever recorded heremust be copied in long hand on he records of Sharp County. The lengthy document repre-

mortgage given by the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Co. to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and Isaac H. Orr. trustee, of St. Louis. The mortgage recites tha he Southwestern Co.'s principal office is in St. Louis, with lines in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois.

Urges Honduras Return to Normalcy. SAN SALVADOR, May 1.—The the San Francisco armory in Tegrender to the revolutionary troop which several days ago captured he city, according to a dispatch r eived from Amalpa. Gen. Tibu o Carlas, revolutionary leader ho was a presidential candidate has urged the Honduran people in forget the past and co-operate in difficult task of re-organizing he various Government service the provisional Governmen lay began today.

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By HELENA J. KNIGHT

THE beau monde of Paris and the social world of New York acknowledge him to be a master of his art.

"Madame desires-?" His bow was perfect.

"Tell me. What do you use that works such miracles of beauty with the hair? How do you give it such freshness, such life, such lustre? What is your secret?"

Smiling, he shrugged his shoulders.

"My secret? It is hardly that. It is known to every woman who makes of beauty a cult. It is simple. A touch of benna!"

"Henna?" I confess I was surprised.

"Ah, madame," he said quickly,"I know what you think-what many think. But in every art are refinements. Some misuse them, but the artist gives them their subtle values. So it is with henna. The artist takes just a suggestion of its warmth and fire, and with it touches madame's hair. The effect is magical!"

"That is beautifully said, monsieur," I could not help exclaiming. "But the color of the hair-does it change?"

"But no, madame! The blonde remains a blonde; the brunette, a brunette. But the tran formation! Ah! After a henna shampoo, t. hair of each is radiant with its own natura. color and quality—and with more! All women do not know, madame, what a wealth of undiscovered beauty their hair holds for them if they would but bring it out with henna."

"And you would recommend that every woman use it?"

"Every woman-provided she can obtain it properly prepared. For then her shampoo will add more to her charm than it has ever done before."

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Voile Overblouse Dainty and serviceable Blous their freshness and crispness, often they are laundered. Tue to collar, cuffs and frilled from

Tailored Broad \$2.98. \$3.9

Many distinctly different sty peach, sand, powder blue, and the smart features are bose Darby V or high collars; fin pipings, briar-stitched bindings buttons. All sizes. Crepe de Chine au

A new degree of smartnes

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 10 and 11 STIX, BAER & FULLER MAY SALES

Saturday's Features Are Particularly Interesting From Standpoints of Style and Price



Outstanding Values in

Voile Overblouses, \$3.98 Dainty and serviceable Blouses that never lose their freshness and crispness, no matter how often they are laundered. Tucks add smartness to collar, cuffs and frilled front.

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At \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 Many distinctly different styles are shown in peach, sand, powder blue, and white. Some of the smart features are bosom fronts, Sally, Darby V or high collars; fine tucks, colored pipings, briar-stitched bindings. Glass or pearl buttons. All sizes.

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(Third Floor.)

Cube-Cut Necklaces Special for Saturday



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Sapphire Red Crystal Aquamarine Amber

strung with rondels, or with a knot between Black-and-Topaz Crystal Combinations

Necklace this Spring

Gloves of Silk At \$1.79 Pair



16-button Milanese Silk Gloves in black, white and colors, and smart Novelty Gauntlets in pongee and mode. Unusual values!

Kayser Gloves At \$2.00 Unusual novelties with short turn-back cuff of contrasting color. Double tip-

ped; shown in mode, pongee and gray. At \$1.00 Two-clasp imported Chamoisette Gloves with

fancy two-tone embroidered

(Main Floor.)



The Misses' Store Is Gay With

New Summer Frocks

OF imported voile, eponge, linen, striped silk, broadcloth silk, checks, crepe satin and crepe de chine, tailored, ruffled, real-lace trimmed, sleeved and sleeveless Dresses of every variety are shown in ravishing Summer colors. The values are quite extraordinary. Sizes 14 to 18.

A Special Discount -on our complete stock of misses' high-grade Suits and Coats, including our beautiful Hickson models.

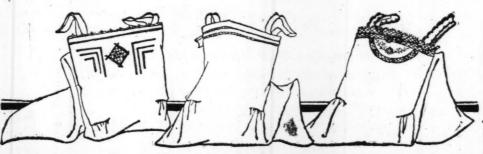
In the Jaunty Junior Section Are

Girls' Wash Dresses *5.00 *7.95 *10.95

Here is a wonderful assortment of dainty Summer Frocks, including linens, ginghams, tissue voiles, imported voiles, dotted Swisses and the new candy stripes in tub broadcloths. There are Dresses for sport and party wear, in sizes from 7 to 14

Girls' School Coats, \$8.75, \$11.75

Junior Coats at \$15.75, \$18.50



May Sale of Undermuslins

Holds Much Interest in These Saturday Features

Costume Slips at \$1.00 Of cambric, fashioned with hip hem, and trimmed in hemstitching, lace, embroidery and beading, in sizes 36 to 44.

Costume Slips at \$1.85 Of striped and plain satinette, hip hem of same material, strap shoulders, in flesh, white, orchid and honeydew, others of nainsook, trimmed with filet and Irish lace, medallions and edge. Sizes 36 to 44.

Radium Silk Slips at \$4.95

Attractive Costume Slips of radium sllk, made with hip hem, strap shoulders and hemstitched top, in white and flesh. Sizes 36

Envelope Chemises at \$2.69 Of Orkeda silk, daintily trimmed with lace, insertion, edge and beading. Flesh and honeydew. These are excellent wearing garments and are very specially priced. (Second Floor.)



Mohair Sweaters A Saturday Special in the May Sales

LONG-SLEEVED Slip-ons, with or without collars; finished with belts. Sleeveless Sweaters, in striped patterns or with contrasting stripes at bottom. Jacquettes, with long roll collars, finished at bottom with contrasting stripes

Swagger Coats, in various color combinations

All sizes and colors for Spring.

(Third Floor.)

Wrist Watches For Boys-Special

\$2.79 and \$3.19

EVERY boy needs a Watch-and these are the most popula Saturday they may be purchased at special prices so that the cost is really insig-

American made - in plain polished nickeled cases, with plain or radio dials. On leather straps. Guaranteed to keep time accurately.

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Refrigerator, \$69.95

for this high-grade Refrig-

erator. Solid oak case, 1-piece white porcelain food chamber, 75-lb. ice capacity. Equipped with the well-

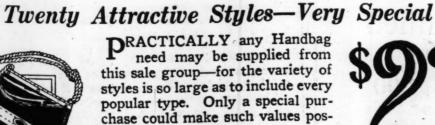
known Seeger Syphon dry-

Same style, 100-lb. ice ca-

\$79.95

An exceptionally low price

A Sale of Refrigerators



A Sale of Leather Bags

Under-Arm Bags Avenue Bags Pouch Bags

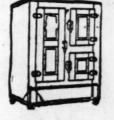
-in patent leather, tooled leather, Morocco grain and other kinds; many of the Bags show smart combinations of two leathers. Black, gray, brown and tan, in plain and (Bag Department, and Square 6-Main Floor.)



Hygienic Refrigerator, \$33.75 These well constructed

Refrigerators are made of solid oak, have white enam-el provision chamber, 3-door side-icer, 75-lb. ice capacity. Same style with 1-piece white porcelain lining,

Hygienic Refrigerator, \$26.50 Front icer, golden oak finished case, white enamel provision chamber, 75-lb. ice ca-



Leonard Refrigerator, \$135

A very attractive Refrigerator with both interior and exterior in all-white porcelain. roo-lb. ice ca-pacity, highly polished met-al trimmed, 3-door side-icer. Same style, 125-lb. ice \$155.00

Top-Icer Refrigerator, \$26.50 Solid cak case, white enamel provision chamber, lift-top style, 75-lb. ice capacity.

pacity,

Purchases May Be Made on Convenient Payment Plan

THRIFT AVENUE SPECIALS The Buy-way of St. Louis

At 750 Of white madras or fashion cloth, in solid color or with white waist. Some stitched in contrasting color. Pink and blue. Sizes I to 4 years.

Envelope Chemise At \$1.35 Of satin striped dimity and nainsook, beautifully trim-med. Built-up or strap shoulders. Flesh and white. 36 to

Madeira Kerchiefs, 39c Of sheer linen with dainty hand-embroidered corner designs; others with plain rose scalloped edge. White and colors.

Silk Gloves, 89c Pair 16-button; white and col-ors; Milanese and Tricot weaves. All sizes, but not in all colors. Seconds and close-outs of fine-grade stock. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Women's Hose

At \$1.59 Pair Full-fashioned thread silk Hose, with silk or lisle top, reinforced toes, double soles, high spliced heels. Black and favored colors.
(Square 7-Main Floor.)

Brassieres at 49c Of embroidery, lace and novelty brocade; built-up shoulders, front or back fastening; short, medium and long styles. Sizes 32 to 54. (Square 2-Main Floor.)

Rompers and Creepers | Fancy Jewelry at 50c A varied assortment of fan-cy bead necklaces, long chains, novelty earrings, bracelets and pins.

Toilet Articles Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap, cake, 6c; dozen, 650

Non-Spi Deodorant, bot-Revelation Tooth Powder,

Cate Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Dora Complexion Powder, Golden Glint Tint or Sham-17c, 3 for 50c

8c, 2 for 150 Creme Oil Soap, cake, 6c, 6 for 350 Bath Soap, 16-lb. cake,

7c, dozen, 75c Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses and brightens the Jergen's Bath Tablets,

large size, each, 7c, dozen, 75c
Peroxide of Hydrogen,
small size, 6c; medium, 10c; large, Pinaud's Lilae Talcum Chantilly Talcum Powder,

Pears' (Quantities Limited)

Blue Pencil-Stripe Suits

With Two Trousers

FOR dress occasions nothing quite takes the place of blue Sults for boys. These pencil stripe patterns are in box pleated and other popular models—of very good grade materials. They are well tailored-coats are alpaca

Wilton Cravenette 2-Pant Suits, \$12.98 These high-grade Suits are specially reduced and offer attractive values. Grays, browns and heather effects in high-grade woolens. Sizes broken.

Boys' Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, \$1.98 These Suits are sold exclu-Stix, Baer & Fuller

Boys' Topcoats \$6.35 and \$7.95 The prices on these Top-coats are reduced. Included in St. Louis and are guaran-teed for wash and wear.

colors in attractive patterns Well tailored and smartly styled of all-wool materials. Grays, browns, greens and blues in middy and Oliver Twist models—long and short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8. (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor,

Smart Neckwear

In Two Special Groups

At 25c CRISP, fresh Neckwear of or-

gandie, laces, embroidery and sport material. There are vestees, collars, cuff sets and other smart new modes.

At \$1.00

Vestees, collars and cuff sets of lace, organdie, linen and Georgettes, very chic for frocks, suits and sweat-ers, daintily trimmed with fine laces, or plainly tailored. (Main Floor.)



Women's Footwear Special Selling \$7.95 Clever Styles

SMARTNESS and economy urge purchasing from this group—for it's seldom possible to buy such really desirable footwear at a reduced price. Styles that are good this

Spring, and will be worn throughout the Summer, are shown in suede, satin, patent leather and kid leather. Specials in Children's Shoes Girls' Oxfords, \$3.95

Boys' Shoes, \$3.50
"Like Dad" Shoes for boys
—Oxford and high styles, in
black calfskin. Sizes I to 6. Special values in Oxfords and straps of elkskin, for growing girls. Patent Leather Dress Shoes

-with fancy cut-outs and tan trimming. Turned soles. Same style also in white calfskin. Sizes 4 to 2 Sizes 81/2 to 11 Sizes 111/2 to 2 \$3.95 Pair \$3.25 Pair \$2.69 Pair





Bankers' Survey Shows Growers Generally Are Pessimistic on Business Outlook.

Results of a survey of commun Ity conditions and agricultural problems in Missouri, conducted through the Missouri Bankers' Association, were made public yesterday at the convention of the

Missouri Association in St. Louis. For the purpose of the survey 1650 questionnaires were sent out to banks in all sections of the State. The replies totaled 823 and covered 112 counties out of the total of 114. The more important things disclosed by the question naire, as announced yesterday by Edward Buder of St. Louis, secretary of the bankers' committe on agriculture and good roads devel-

opment were:
Two-thirds of the replies showed the farmers are discouraged about their own business. This is serious as agriculture is the predominating industry of Missouri, with more than 2,000,000 persons engaged in

The source of bank deposits is 90 per cent agriculture, 780 of the \$23 bankers reported. Farm abandonment exists in

their counties, 515 of 823 bankers reported.

Decreases in land values were shown in 37 % per cent of the dis-

tricts reporting.

The five most important community problems are as follows: Co-operation between town and country, roads, schools, extravagance and marketing.

The solution of the farm prob-

lem, particularly the farmer's dis-couragement over his plight, was advanced by Buder as "doing ev-erything in the various communities which will tend to encourage the farm man, woman, boy and girl. Everything from club work to school, church and home life. Marketing and producing the greatest yield per acre. Everything to encourage the University Extension Department of Agriculture and to encourage the county agent and Federal work in agriculture. Everything to bring about and create a better farm bureau. Everything to make for closer co-operation be-tween the business man of the country and the business man of the town and to change the mental attitude of the farmer.

Buder said that, perhaps, those trying to help the farmer are concentrating on crops too much and forgetting the farmer himself and his family, especially the farm housewife. The farm home should have all the modern equipment and conveniences that any other home has, including an automobile. der said some bankers may think the farmer should get along with-out an automobile, but he differed with them, as the added interest in life and his surroundings that the automobile would bring would more than compensate for the add-

THREE MEMBERS OF FAMILY TAUGHT TOTAL OF 126 YEARS

Last of Two Sisters and Brother

After 45 Years.
With the announcement to the Belleville Board of Education yes-terday that Miss Minnie Brua will not be an applicant for reappoint-ment as a teacher, the last of three members of the Brua family who have taught a total of 126 years in the Belleville schools, instructing three generations, ends her school

Miss Minnie Brua taugh primary grades for 45 years; her sis-ter, Miss Sophia Brua, who quit teaching four years ago, taught in the same grades for 34 years, and a brother, Prof. Henry Brua, who resigned as a member of the Belleville Township High School fac ulty seven years ago, taught for 47 years. The three have taught the grandparents of many present day

Vibration of Airplane Tested. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2. The vibration of a speeding airplane is one-half that of an automobile traveling 30 miles an hour on concrete, according to tests made here by Lieut. F. L. Parks of the United States Tank Corps, now studying at Yale University, who has announced the result of a re-cent flight to test the amount of vibration and the severity of "bumps" that an airplane must withstand while in the air. The measurements of the vibration were made with the aid of a seis-mograph, adapted for the purpose by Prof. F. H. Lockwood of the Mason Laboratory of Mechanical Engineering, Yale.



Find a Buyer for Your Car

be especially susceptible to the opportunity to buy Used Cara during the week of May 4th to 11th inclu-sive. Describe your car in a "Want Ad" and insert it in the—

POST-DISPATCH

Vandervoort Candy Shop Offers

A luscious assortment—for over Sunday—of caramels, nougats, chocolate Scotch squares, molasses cocoanut squares, Maraschino cherries and chocolate-dipped fudge.

1 Lb., 50c. 2 Lbs., 95c

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30: Saturday, 9 to 6.

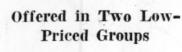
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

. IMITED parking space on downtown streets need not concern you when you shop at Vandervoort's! Park free in our fireproof garage while you shop here,

High Quality—Decided Values in

Sale of 500 Tennis Rackets

All fresh merchandise, made by a leading manufacturer of high-grade Tennis Rackets.



Regular Regular \$4.50 to \$7.50 \$8 to \$13 Rackets Rackets

Weights 13 to 141/2 Ounces

You will instantly recognize the high quality of these Tennis Rackets. Only the highest grade woods, thoroughly seasoned, are used and they are strung with the most reliable and durable gut obtainable.

> They have reinforced throat and shoulder with oval frames perfectly balanced.



Wilson and Pennsylvania standard balls. Two - piece plugless balls, perfectly balanced. All fresh 1924 stock.

39c Each 3 for \$1.15

300 Prs. Tennis Pants

Made of highest grade white duck, strongly and neatly made. All sizes.

Special \$2.25

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

Coming Monday!

St. Louis' Greatest Lamp Sale

Featuring \$25,000 Purchase of

ALMCO LAMPS

THIS wonderful sale featuring both Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps in many original and unusual creations of the world-renowned Almco Studios, will be divided into five groups representing actual savings—averaging nearly one-half.

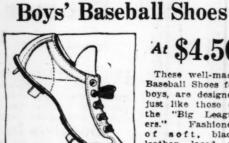
I Because we know there will be a tremendous demand for these Lamps Monday, and one possibly so great that it will be impossible to accommodate comfortably all who will want to visit the Lamp Department, we have arranged to allow

Advance Selection on Saturday

VOU are invited to visit the Shop on the Fourth Floor Saturday and make your selection from the tremendous stock of over 700 Lamps representing more than thirty distinctive styles. Your selections will be put aside and held for delivery Monday, when the sale begins.

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

The Season Is Here for



At \$4.50 These well-made Baseball Shoes for

boys, are designed just like those of the "Big Leagu-ers." Fashioned of soft, black leather laced to

the toes. Steel riveted cleats. Sizes in these excellent values of full range from 2½ to 6.

Boys' Baseball Shoes at \$2.50

Boys' canvas Base-ball Shoes, lace to the toes and made with rubber suction soles According to size, priced from \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Boys' Pearl Elk Shoes at \$3.50 Boys' Pearl Elk Shoes, laced to the toes. An ideal Shoe for all out-of-door sports. With chrome soles. Priced, accord-ing to size, from \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Children's Shoe Shop Second Floor.

Offering a Special Lot of Ma Jong Silk Umbrellas

Priced Low \$7.50



All of these attractive Umbrellas have short, stubby handles. In colors to match the colored silk. With stub ends and amber tips, and colored silk cord armswings. Each Umbrella decorated with wide Ottoman border. 16-rib frame.

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

Stunning New Models in

Vandervoort Millinery Special

\$5.00 and \$8.75

¶ For sports, travel and semi-dress occasions nothing could exceed the smartness of these Hats. Very special at these low pricings.

¶ Among this attractive collection are Ribbon Hats, Bankoks, Felts. In the trim little shapes now so much in vogue.

All the new shades are included in the showing. Choice should be made of this unusual assortment as early as possible.



Misses' Suits Reduced to \$25

This wonderfully priced group of Suits includes smart, boyish styles, either plain or braid trimmed, and exquisitely tailored. Girlish, practical and becoming.

Come in stripes, plain and plaid materials. In sizes 14 to 18.

Charming New Frocks \$55 \$65

A brand-new arrival of these Dresses includes a most unusual and varied display of smart Summer Frocks for

Come in all of the smart new materials, mostly silks in plain, or stripe patterns. Some have the addition of an effective scarf, or a cape matching or in contrast.

Every style is individual, artistic, and effective. Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Juveniles' and Misses'

Hand-Trimmed Leghorns

\$8.75 to \$15.00

MOTHERS! Never before have we offered such a charming collection of adorably trimmed leghorns for your daughters.

They are beautifully trimmed in airy flesh Georgette drapes, flowing ribbons and velvets, tiny frills of dainty laces, soft pastel-shaded nosegays; and some are trimmed more simply, with smart tailored bows of black velvet ribbon

You'll love everyone of them! Bring your daughters in Saturday and see them.

They'll fit the bobbed hair miss, too. Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



Camping Clothes

For All Outdoor Occasions

A constant demand for khaki outfits compels us to keep a full line of well-made garments required for outings, camping, motoring, and sports. All are of the finest tailoring, and the best wearing

quality material. Full range of sizes in each separate piece.

In Two Weights Heavy Weight

Light Weight Breeches, at \$2.45 and \$2.95

Kamp It Cloth Shirts, at \$1.50 and \$2.45

\$3.50 \$3.75 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$5.00 \$3.75

Sleeveless Coat, at \$1.95 Khaki Suits for Juniors

Consist of middy and bloomers in light-weight khaki. Well made and durable.

Separate knickers, heavy cloth, 8 to 14 years at \$2.45 Separate middles, medium-weight cloth, 6 to 14 years \$1.95



Juniors' Summer Apparel

Pretty Wash Frocks 6 to 14 Year Sizes \$3.95

Charming simplicity is expressed in these smart little Dresses of Normandie voiles and tissue ginghams. They are so cool too, and you'll like the way they are trimmed-just effective touches of hand embroidery, lace and organdie.

The colors are strikingrose, pink, poudre blue, maize and green.

White Frocks For First Communion and Confirmation

In organdie and voile at \$3.95 to \$12.75 Crepe de chine and

Georgette \$12.75 to \$35.00 These beautiful Frocks are trimmed adorably with dainty picot ruffles, lace effectively placed, and ribbons and pretty touches of rosebuds and flowers. Any of them are charmingly Junior Shop-Third Floor. Sizes 6 to 17.

According to the Vogue-Women's Sport Canes At \$1.00 to \$8.50

We are now showing an attractive collection of these Sport Canes. All have leather armswings or a silk cord for convenient carrying. Made with fancy pyralin and bake-

Costume shades of black, gray, red. green, tan. blue, purple and white. Priced variously, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$5.50. Umbrella Shop-First Floo

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Worth \$10

One-day sale of large, Chokers in the much wanted shades of blue, platbeige, peach and Some natural squir-

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\$1.25 to \$1.50 Necklaces

Saturday \$1.29 Iced-Tea Spoons

Saturday

Men's 'Kerchiefs and 35c values, in a fine quality of soft-finished cambric with at-tractive colored woven borders.

Saturday

59c Neckwear

Saturday

\$1.50 Silk Gloves

Saturday

The Big Feature Sales for Men Continue Saturday

Another Big Sale



Large hats, small droops, soft effects, hort back, roll effects and pokes, in these ecoming new hats for the miss and the matron, each delightfully trimmed with flowers, embroidery or with tailored

Tailored and Embroidered Hats

Flower Trimmed,

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In the Popular

Pin Stripes Pin Checks Plain Colors

In all Sizes

Silk Broadcloth Dresses one T



22 Beautiful Styles—On Sale Saturday

Blazer Stripes

18 Styles at

20 Styles at

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Four of the styles in this wonderful group of Frocks are just as illustrated. Becoming lines, pleasing colors and all made in the wanted Summer styles for the miss as well as the matron.

Contrasting colors trim many of these and others are effectively trimmed with self material. Every garment is guaranteed tub fast and the broadcloth used is of a very fine quality that will wear and

Very Special at

Saturday: A Most Surprising Girls' Coats and



Airedale Suede White Calf Tanbark Suede White Elk Gray Suede **Black Satins** Patents Colored Elkskins

A rare opportunity to select your Summer footwear is afforded by this sale in which we are offering choice of over 6000 pairs-all specially purchased-from a number of leading

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Every pair is new-every pair is in a smart style-every pair is priced at a saving!

Capes



Reduced! Our Entire \$6.95 to \$9.95 Lines Going on Sale at

All-Wool

Polaires In Stripes, Plaids and Plain Colors

Saturday: Your choice of any Girl's Coat or Cape-left from our \$6.95 to \$9.95 lines—at this one price—\$4.95. None are reserved or excepted. You'll find both side tie and flare models in choice of tan, blue, gray and red. There are all sizes, 7 to 12, in the assortment, though not in every style.

Girls' Khaki Garments Reduced

BARGAIN BASEMENT



All Coats Have Been Reduced 462 Spring

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Kiddies' Socks

Big Reduction Sale—Prices Sharply Cut on Many

Because of the Backward Weather 782 Better-Grade Suits Were Selected for the Sacrifice

Regular \$35 Suits Are on Sale

Saturday Fine Worsteds Cassimeres Tweeds Beautiful Mixtures Stripes, Etc.

Thank the backward reather and the short season for this rare opportunity, men! We've too many Suits and we've taken the sure means of reducing stock — cutting the price!

Here are Suits from our regnlar \$25.00 to \$35.00 lines-come and pick the best-any you choose is yours at this one price of only \$18.00. And your size is here, whatever your build.

Men's Furnishings

25c Hosiery Men's cotton, 6 Pair seamless style, medium - weight \$ 1.00 and colors. Sizes

75c and \$1 Ties Finely tallored batt Ties, in all collar lengths.

Made of fine silk

foulard in neat patterns. Men's Pajamas

Full-cut, plaid, nainsook or white \$ 1.78 or solid colors; ideal for hot weather. All are fancy frog trimmed and come in sizes A, B, C and D.

Fairfax White Broadcloth Shirts On Sale at

Every Shirt with \$1 the well-known Fairfax label. Made of soft cuffs, negliges style. Six-button front. Some with col-lars attached. All cut in good, full sizes.

\$3 and \$3.50 English Broadcloth Shirts

collars to match. Sizes 14 Z= to 17. \$2 Fiber-Striped Shirts

Men's fine-woven madras striped Shirts, with soft \$-1 cuffs, negligee style. Neat \$-1 patterns to select from. Sale \$3.50 Hats



Satin-lined, new Spring \$2.65
style felt Hats in the latest shades of blue, gray, pearl, steel, cedar and brown. Sizes 6% to 7%.

Men's \$2 Caps

Men's Union Suits

A wonderful group of full-cut, perfect-fitting Munsing, Topkis and taped Goodknit Union Suits of fine pin-check nainsook, and fancy striped, corded and checked madras. Side opening and regular crotch styles. Sizes 34 to 50.

\$1 Union Suits New Spring patterns in satin-lined Caps. All new models, in sizes \$1.55

Steen S Iuli-size, the checked and cross-bar nainsook Union Suits; no sleeves, knee length. Sizes 79c

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2-Pant Suits Biggest Value We've Seen in

Years at This Price Mixtures and Tweeds, in Belted and Pleated Styles

These ten-dollar, Two-Pant Suits, represent a saving of two to four dollars! From the day our first shipment arrived, parents have bought them eagerly, so very evident is their unusual value. Of good, serviceable materials and well made. They'll give a lot of service to boys hardest on their clothing. On sale in all sizes, 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Wash Suits

Attractive new models in mid- Big Value dy and Balkan styles of Wash Suits for the boys 3 to 9 years. Of Peggy cloth, poplin, pongee, crepe, Daytona and gabardine, in plain or color combinations.





Continuing Our Greatest \$5 Dress Sale Saturday 3100 New Silk, Sport and Wash

Regular \$7.50 to \$12.50 Values

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Wool Crepe Dresses
Crepe de Chine Dresses
Spanish Lace
Vanity Crepe Dresses
Striped and Checked Wash Dresses Over 50 styles to choose from, for street wear, evening wear, shopping, matines Dresses, sport Dresses. In fact, Dresses for all occasions. The season's newest colors. Light and dark shades. All Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20; Women, 36 to 44;

Extra Sizes 45 to 51 EXTRA-\$5.95 to \$7.75 Girls' Coats, Capes



Boys' Elk Sport Shoes



Sturdy, serviceable lace-to-toe Shoes for play or school. Allover smoked elk or smoked elk with brown trim, as shown. They have leather or rubber composition soles and sport heels. All sizes 1 to 6, at \$2.75.

CHILDREN'S

Fancy Straps & Oxfords



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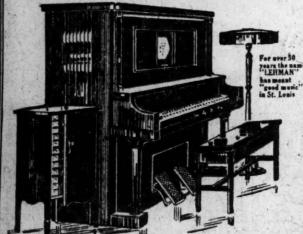


Oxfords - sturdy little Shoes

with sewed soles and rubber

This New, High Grade

Special 1-Day Saturday Sale



Brand New Fully Guaranteed Player-Piano

Big 5-Point FREE Offer

1. Combination Bench 2. New Style Cabinet 3. 50 Latest Rolls 4. Beautiful Lamp 5. Delivery Within 100 Miles

Here is undoubtedly the Piano bargain of the year. A brand new, Herbert Player Piano, fully guaranteed by the maker and by us and you receive absolutely free everything you need to get the greatest enjoyment from it. Don't confuse this instrument with cheap players you see advertised—it would ordinarily sell for around \$600. It has a full bell metal plate, superb mahogany case, extra soft acting five point motor, standard 88-note player action that plays, each and every note, automatic tracker for rolls, and other desirable features not found in ordinary players. It you are not quire ready to buy now, come in and see the Herbert anyhow; a small deposit will reserve yours.

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SPENCER IGNORED IN VETERANS' JOB HERE

Charles G. Beck Promoted to Manager of Bureau-Senator Had Two Candidates.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 2.— Charles G. Beck, acting manager f the Ninth District of the Unied States Veterans Bureau, which has been promoted to permanent manager, Gen. Frank T. Hines, diector of the bureau, announced yesterday. Beck, who formerly was executive officer and district inspector, succeeds Middleton E. Head, who was made manager of the New York district last month.

Beck's appointment substan-tiates Gen. Hines' declaration that politics shall play no part in the bureau organization. Senator Selden P. Spencer had two candidates whose names he would not divulge. The only identification he would give was that they were Missourians and American Legion men. It was said at the bureau today that the only other candidate who had been seriously considered was William P. Maclean, now in charge of the Bellevue Vocational School of the Bureau at Bellevue, Neb. Gen. Hines announced that he had given the matter careful consideration and had decided that it was necessary to have a man familiar with the details in the Ninth District, which comprises Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Senator Spencer explained that en. Hines had outlined the situaion to him. Spencer said he did not know how long Beck would remain manager, as the Veterans Bureau bill which is now before Congress provides that Missourt an be made into a separate dis-"In that case," the Senator said, "it is quite possible that there will be reorganization of the St. Louis office.'

Bureau officials explained this point as being only an incidental of the bureau bill and that the reorganization would be at the discretion of the directors. said that they knew of no move to make Missouri a separate district. These officials also said that Beck had strong indorsements from ness organizations throughout the

SPLIT IN RED CROSS LEAGUE

IS IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS PAYNE America Subscribes 500,000 Francs Toward International Home

PARIS, May 2.—Resolutions oncerning the organization of National Red Cross Societies: preparation for relief in case of disass; educational work; the Junior Red Cross; popular health instrucon; the campaign against tuberolosis, social diseases and cancer: child welfare: the improvement of health in the mercantile service: rganization of first aid posts and he development of a public health nursing service, were adopted unanimously by the general counil of the League of Red Cross Soties yesterday.

John Barton Payne, president of he board of governors of the league, paid tribute to the spirit national Red Cross Committee Geneva, with whom he met this week to discuss the proposed fu-sion f the two rganizations.

"There has been talk of a schism in the Red Cross," Payne said. "Such a thing cannot occur, Mis-understandings cannot cause the splitting up of the energies of the Red Cross. The problem of organ-ization will be solved to the satis-faction of all the Red Cross socie-ties in the world."

Payne, in behalf of America, subscribed 500,000 france toward the establishment of a home for nurses. The subscription for 50,-000 francs was also announced in behalf of Czecho-Slovakia. home is destined for nurses taking the international course in nursing organized by the London Red

TRUSTED EMPLOYES ARE HELD

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.—Two old and trusted employes of the fur-house of M. Cohen & Bros., a West Twenty-seventh street firm, which does an annual business of \$1,500,-000, were arraigned in court yes-terday charged with the theft of \$500,000 worth of furs from their employers. The two, John Ding-felder, head of the skin depart-ment, and his assistant, Frank Ellwanger, were said to have con-fessed they had systematically robbed the firm over a period of

Dingfelder recently had been esented by his employers with a gold watch inscribed: "For 30 years of faithful service." Ellwanger had been a Cohen employe for 10 years.

Proceedings Against Health Board.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, May 2.—The
Kansas City University of Physicians and Surgeons yesterday filed proceedings against the State Board of health, alleging the school had been damaged by a statemen of the board that the institution was not a reputable school of medicine. The petition alleges that the statement was issued at a meet ing of the board in St. Louis, and

the university was given no oppor tunity for a hearing.

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Williams Walter, 74 years old, is

Asked what kind of a job he earthquake when, he says, four of today a "guest" of Detroit charit- wanted, he replied that he wanted his children were killed.



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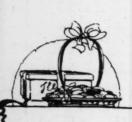
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IN GAS CASE INQUEST

Husband Held in Inquiry Into Death of Mrs. Mary Offerman

Mrs. Sadie Recker, 45 years old, and her common law husband, William Kraleman, 65 years old, were ordered held on a charge of homicide by a Coroner's jury today in the death of the woman's mother, Mrs. Mary Offerman, 66 years old, who slept all night in a room filled gas from a jet which Kraie-

Fatally poisoned, she died at City Hospital Wednesday after lying in stupor for 11 days. A woman and two children—sister, daughter and nephew of Mrs. Recker—who were in the room asleep with Mrs. Offerman escaped death only hrough intervention of neighbors Kraleman and Mrs. Recker. signed confessions to the police, which, however, differed from those they made to the Coroner, Offerman's death.

Kraleman told how he had come ome drunk and had turned on the

Mrs. Recker confessed she kney gas was escaping into the room but remained in another room all that night and until afternoon of next day without making ar effort to save her relatives. Bot deny, however, any motive for their actions, although there was about \$1000 of insurance on the

The family lives at 1446 Mullan-

Harold-Elhardt, 8-year-old neph-ew of Mrs. Recker; Mamie Recker. her 12-year-old daughter, and her sister, Frieda Kraleman, 40 years old, all of whom were sleeping on one bed with Mrs. Offerman, testified today.

The children could tell little

other than that they went to sleep the evening of April 18 and woke up next day, feeling ill. The boy said, however, that Mrs. Recker had ordered him to stay in the room and had told him not to open the door when a neighbor de-manded admittance. Frieda Kraleman gave a rambling account of how Kraleman and Mrs. Recker had quarreled that night and how Kraleman had said, "I'm tired of supporting this bunch. Let's get rid of them all." She could not say whether Kraleman had turned on found open when neighbors broke

WOMAN NAMES THAW'S SISTER IN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Madeline Modica of New York Accuses Countess de Perigny as Corespondent.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.—Countess Margaret Carnegie de Perigny, sister of Harry K. Thaw, was named corespondent in an action for absolute divorce filed by Mrs. Madeline Helen Modica against her husband, Emanuel Victor Modica, o Newark, N. J., it became known today. Modica was served with Only . . 23c a pound notice of the action when he appeared before Supreme Court Jus-

Modica was served while he was naking an effort to obtain custody of his daughter, Madeline Dorothy Mrs. Modica in her action

charged indiscretions on the liner Homeric on a trip to Paris. She asserted the Countess had given her husband a motor car and \$4000

Mrs. Modica in February began suit against the Countess for \$500. 000 damages, charging alienation of the affections of her husband She maintained the Countess wor her husband (Modica) between Oc ober, 1922, and November, 1923 The Count and Countess were man ried in Paris in November, 1923. A week after the suit was filed Count and Countess De Perigny sailed for Europe.

Missourian Kitts Self in Colorado.

PUEBLO, Colo., May 2.—The ody of Conrad Bloch, 66, of Kansas City, Mo., was found yesterday along an old wagon road, two miles from Pueblo. A sheep herdr made the discovery. Bloch came here last February from Kansas City, and had been missing since March 29. There was a bullet hole in his head and a revolver was found in his hand. Police investigators, in expressing the opinion of uicide, said that Bloch had been worried over financial matters. on, W. A. Bloch, who came he search for his father, returned



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Else in Politics.

TURDAY SPECIALS

Chances of Governor's Nomination More Discussed Than Anything

RELIGIOUS QUESTION AT CONVENTION

Republicans Do Not Want Smith Named as They Desire to Avoid Church and Dry Issues.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1924.) WASHINGTON, May 2. — The

certainty that President Coolidge will be nominated on the Republican ticket has turned political discussion here almost entirely to the Democratic race, interest in which in the last few days has become intensified through the activities of those favoring Gov. Smith of New

The speech of Senator Willis (Rep.) of Ohio, challenging the Democrats to nominate McAdoo and warning them that the cam-paign would turn on the fact that McAdoo was Doheny's lawyer has furnished a surprise.

Hitherto the Republicans have seemed to want McAdoo nominated because they thought he was easiest to defeat. They did not interrogate him extensively when he was before Senate investigating committee as they hoped to do more interrogatng if he were the nominee. The growing strength of McAdoo in sevral states has been puzzling to the politicians of both parties who have ssumed that he was eliminated because he served as a corporation awyer and received large fees.

Much Talk of Smith. But nobody here is assuming that the Democratic nomination is assured to any candidate, and the talk from New York State about Gov. Smith has stirred up more comment here in the last few days than anything else. The Smith boom is frankly regarded as serious, and no two people engaged actively in politics here seem to be agreed upon the direction the boom will take. Several Republicans are secretly

hoping the Democrats will not name Smith because they appreciate what a complicated campaign would ensue. Party lines might be broken by religious ties. A bit-ter struggle would be bound to ensue with respect to the wet and dry The friends of President Coolidge

hope neither the religious nor the

Both are hard to meet. For exmple, in fighting a candidate like nith, his opponents would have to lean backward in proclaiming heir lack of religious prejudice. Even inside the Democratic party that phase of the campaign is causing embarrassment, Democrats who favor Smith are saying they think the only real opposition is ng from those who object to the fact that he is a Catholic. They do not regard the argument that he is a "wet" as being the sole reason for opposition.

Influenced as they are by admiration for the New York Governor and his vote-getting strength in the East, they will not accept arguments about religion or prohibition with much grace. Whatever the outcome, there is bound to be a certain amount of disaffection, all of which is nto displeasing to the

Issue of Religion.
Until fecently the possibility of

nominating Smith was dismissed as absurd. In the last few days the readness of prominent Protestants and anti-Tammany men like Frankin D. Roosevelt to take up the cudgels for the New York Governor has made politicians realize they will have on their hands at the Democratic convention two big issues-religion and prohibition. In any other year, a fight on religious prejudices would be frankly re-garded by men of all faith as unfortunate. But the persons who have been the subject of criticism by such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan are aching for an opportunity to strike back at their opponents, and they would like nothing better than an open fight. Some of the anti-Smith men who are sympathetic with the effort of Democrats to put through a plat-form plank denouncing the Ku

Protestant. The fight that Senator Under good of Alabama is making against the klan is pointed out to be as much mure convincing and ef-fective strategy and one more likely to win wide support than a straight fight with men of the particular creeds denounced by the

Klux Klan think the most effective

way to fight that organization is

not with a Catholic, but with a

K. K. K. The nomination of Smith may not pass for various reasons apart from his religion, but his support-ers will probably not be content until they have committed the Democratic National Convention and its candidate to an absolute repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. At the moment the Republicans, with few exceptions, are inclined o omit references to it in the





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Special Saturday .. \$3.50

Very smart Vanities of silks, brocades and leathers; black, plain colors and combinations—all with coin purse and mirror.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 13, 14 and 22

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

"Surety" Hose

For Women our own brand. and daily gaining in Main Floo

Especially Interesting Is Our Showing of

Silk Gauntlets

Pair \$1.50 Milanese Silk Gauntlets in smart short-cuff style, with two-tone embroidered backs; double tipped.

Supply Your Frock Needs While We Are Presenting Such a Diversity of Models in

Misses' Chic Summer Dresses



-Including Some Charming Imported Models-Priced

Here are smartly fashioned street, sports, afternoon and after-dinner Frocks in modes highly approved for Summer; some are imported models, trimmed with beads, hand embroidery and hand drawnwork. Other Frocks are of plain or embroidered voile, dotted Swiss, ratine and combinations and there are both light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Misses' Wash Frocks, \$4.95 to \$69.75

Sports Coats \$25 to \$35 Values $19\underline{.75}$

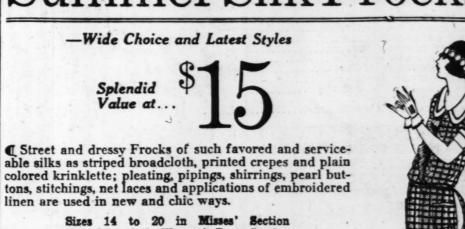
els for general and dressy wear; of approved fabrics in plain shades and stripes. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Frocks \$16.75 to \$25 Values

Silk, wool and flannel Spring Frocks, in tiered, pan-eled, draped, pleated, straightline, basque and other smart styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits \$29.75 to \$39.75 Values

Swagger Suits in single, double breasted, one-button cutaway models; of twills, stripes, checks and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20. Fourth Floor



Dainty Summer Dresses \$5 to \$39.75

Sizes 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section

Frocks of various cotton fabrics as well as linen models; some being imported and trimmed with beads, hand embroidery and hand drawnwork. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.



Special! Women's Wrist Watches

\$17.50 Value, Saturday

Rectangular shaped Wrist Watches with engraved cases of 14-k. white gold; fancy dials, jeweled crowns. guaran eed movements and attached



Men's Watches \$31.50 Value for \$00.95

green gold-fille cases; 17-jewel

Wanted Kinds of Tennis Rackets Priced From

\$1.95,\$15 Wide assortments including Rackets of excellent makes and in all the weights and styles desired for men and

omen. Wilson Baseballs....\$1.25 Baseball Shoes; pr....\$3.50 Catchers' Mitts; small..79c

Sixth Floor

An Unusual Group of 500 Tub Silk Princess Slips



Well-made Princess Slips of serviceable tub silk; made with 18-inch hem and with bodice top finished with hem-stitching. In strap-shoulder style and fitting splendidly. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice of flesh, white, black and navy Slips.

\$2.95 Satinay Slips

Novelty Princess Slips of satinay, with pin tucks or fine Filet edgings; white, flesh, peach and orchid. \$1.87 Sizes 36 to 46. Saturday..... Third Floor

Chiffon Hose

Saturday-Women May Choose Excellent Glove Silk Wear

At Very Special Prices

Plain and fancy undergar-ments of splendid quality Glove Silk—all from wellknown makers. The majority are in flesh color, though a few pastel shades are in-cluded. Choice of the following garments, but not every size in every style.

Vests	\$1.9	95
Vests	\$2.5	0
Vests	\$2.9	15
Ricom	ners \$9 0	15
Bloom	iers\$3.50	Ī
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Chemises _

Exceptional Savings in Women's All-Silk Hosiery White Prayer Books

In this event are offered beautiful white Prayer Books in vaious styles, suitable for first communion and confirmation use.

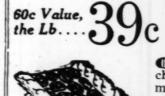
\$1 "Key of Heaven". . 650 \$1.95 Books with pearl clasp\$1.35 \$2.50 White Prayer Books,

\$2.75 White Prayer Books, \$1.25 Boys' "Key of Heaven"950

\$1 Mother-of-Pearl Rosaries

You Will Enjoy Saturday's "Special"-Milk Chocolates

With Nuts and Fruit in Cream





Centers of pineapple, cherry, raisins, peach, al-mond, filbert and Brazil nuts -all imbedded in rich cream fondant, and covered with pure, wholesome milk choco-late. Fresh from our own Daylight Candy Shop.

Marshmallows Pound 39c 60c Value,

Tender Marshmallows cov-red with soft rich caramel, nd each one wrapped to in-are its freshness.

Nut Chips 60c Value, Toothsome, hard candy but-terscotch, generously filled with fresh pecans, almonds, wal-nuts, Brazil nuts and filberts.

Our Homemade Candies, 60c Lb. One of the most popular assertments of our Candy Shep is this, which is composed of all the old-time favorites, made of purest ingredients and as delicious as possible.

Mothers' Day is Sunday, May 11th—Remember "Her" with a delightful box of candy from our wide variety.

Candy Shop—Main Flore

-of Popular Silk and Cotton Weaves

• Hundreds of newly-arrived Dresses that will please

Knitted Capes

Popular for Summer will be these

Girls' Bloomer Dresses checks, solid colors and combination effects. Sizes 7 to 10 at \$1.95



Many Will Welcome This Timely Sale of

At Savings For First

of About Communion

\$1.10 "Key of Heaven," 750

of medium weight and full fashioned; in black and about twenty popular colors. Lisle top. Very specially \$1.50 cm. \$

\$2.65 Value—Special

C "Famous - Barr . Special" Hose,

silk from top to toe and full fash-

ioned; in black and a dozen of the

newest colors. All sizes.

Silk Hosiery

The Utmost in Value at \$6 a Pair

This is our own brand of splendid Footwear and so satisfactorily does it meet women's and misses' needs that it is daily becoming more popular—pleasing in style, workmanship and quality. Especially smart are the following new styles.

Style 3064-"Jewel" Strap of patent leather, with Greeian front inlaid strap and fancy gray stitching. With Louis heels. Priced \$6.00.

Style 3076-"Miami" Sandals of all-patent or red, green, blue or white kid; fancy vamp and quarter and low box heels. Priced \$6.00.



-of Dimity, Broadcloth and Novelty Weaves

In Two Groups

These groups afford choice of extremely smart Overblouses, all in the favored tailored effect so popular this season. Sizes 34 to 44 in both groups.

At \$1.85

-are Overblouses of dimity, broadcloth and novelty weaves; all white or tan and blue combinations; co-ed collars, tuckings and pearl buttons. Choice of a variety of models.

At \$2.85

—are Overblouses of English broadcloth, all with label; with the new tucked bosom and boyish collars; in all white or attractive tan and blue combinations.

Saturday-Inspect Our Newly-Arrived Assortments of

Girls' Summer Frocks

both mothers and little daughters; models of tub silk, pongee, English broadcloth and imported voiles with trimmings of hand-stitching, colored pipings and cleverly fashioned collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16. Tailored and dressy styles; in plain colors, striped, fig-ured and checked patterns.

Knitted Capes; some have white brushed wool collars. In red, jade, brown, tan, Copen and two-tone effects. Sizes 7 to 14. Splendid values

Popular Dresses of gingham and cham-bray in straightline or belted models. In



Lawn Mowers

blades; easy running; has stro:

A Most Extrao



Bedroom Suites \$375 Value at

Louis XVI dustproc Suites, of figured walnu with dull-rub finish; bow end bed, 50-inch dresser, chifforobe and large vanity dresser in each Suite



also a set of kitchen gla and obtainable on terms Consider the splendid fee cludes 32 pieces of excell is the last day to profit b

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Sellers



The Offer Inc. 10-Piece C



Silk Gauntlets

Pair.... \$1.50

Milanese Silk Gauntlets in smart short-cuff style, with two-tone embroidered backs; double tipped. Main Floor

Frocks





Wide Showing of

Overblouses, all in the favored 44 in both groups. At \$2.85

Overblouses of English broadcloth, all bel; with the new tucked bosom and collars; in all white or attractive tan and mbinations. Fourth Floor

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Lawn Mowers

\$10.75 Value.. \$8.89 Ball-bearing Lawn Mowers with four revolving cutting blades; easy running; has strong

Basement Gallery

\$1.35 \$1.05

Value, \$1.05

Made with metal bottom and strong canvas sides. Good

Grass

Catchers

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12, 14 and 22

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West

C Handy pocket size 2-cell; ready for use Basement Gallery

Flashlights

A Most Extraordinary Saving Opportunity in Handsome



10 Pieces-Saturday at

C Grand Rapids Diningroom Suites of beautiful dull walnut, all pieces having carved edges. Each Suite consists of oblong dining table, serving table, buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair.

Bedroom Suites \$375 Value at

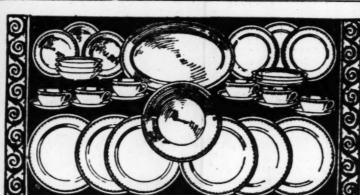
Louis XVI dustproof Suites, of figured walnut with dull-rub finish; bowend bed, 50-inch dresser, chifforobe and large vanity

3-Piece Suites \$300 Value at

Davenport, chair and wing chair in taupe mohair; with spring arms and splendidly built. Only 15 sample Suites in this group. 4-Poster Beds \$36 Value at

Colonial Four-Poster Bed; with gracefully turned posts and a beautiful dullrub mahogany finish. Well

built throughout.



Saturday-The Last Day of This Offer-

Set of Dinnerware with Sellers Kitchen Cabinet

-also a set of kitchen glassware and cutlery-all for the price of the Cabinet aloneand obtainable on terms of \$1 cash and the balance in convenient small payments. Consider the splendid features of this Cabinet, and note that the Set of Dinnerware includes 32 pieces of excellent china. Surely you will want to act promptly, for Saturday is the last day to profit by this remarkable offer.

Sellers "KlearFront" Cabinet



-with 42% more white porceliron working surface than any other Kitchen Cabinet.

This is the most practical Cabinet built, with exclusive patented features that save many steps, thus adding to your leisure. Its automatic base, shelf extender and other important devices make the very Cabinet you need in your kitchen. See it demon-

-places the outfit in your kitchen - the balance in convenient payments - and remember-Saturday is the last day to take advantage of this splendid wifer.



With Each Sellers Cabi-Sets that include 10 pieces of excellent quality kitchen Cutlery; every piece u noonditional-

ly guaranteed.

Any piece found defective will be replaced.



11-Piece Glassware Set A practical and useful Set made especially for use with the Sellers Cabinet. One complete Set included with every Sellers Kitchen Cabinet purchased Saturday,

A Saturday Event of Unusual Interest to Women and Misses Will Be This Remarkable

Sale of Spring Coats and Dresses

Caramels

60c Hershey's Broken 39C Milk Chocolate, lb.... 39C Hasement

Layer Cakes Value.... 50c

C Pineapple Layer Cakes, three yellow layers, filled with crushed pineapple and covered with pineapple ic-ing.

40c Neopolitan Cakes...30c

Library Duplicates



A Substantial Saving on

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grades. A group of full-fashioned, double lisle top and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors. Supply needs Satur-

Women's Hose

Semi-fashioned, silk-mixed

Hose in black, white or colors; Seconds of 880 to 59c

Women's Vests

tyle, with silk shoulder

straps. Peach or pink. Saturday... 950

"Glos" Vests in bodice

Spring Coats

matrons may easily find becoming models in this group, which includes side-buttoned, wrappy and sports styles, in the widely favored tan polair, or various attractive plaid and striped effects.

> Sizes 16 to 44, and every Cost full lined.

Spring **Dresses**

printed silks, Canton crepe, beaded Georgette, crepe Elizabeth and many attractive combinations of Georgette or Canton with lace. A profusion of new trimming ideas, sizes for women and misses.

> In many new colors, as well as black.



Special Purchase and Sale of



Sweaters

Silk-Top Petticoats With deep accordion pleated flounces, in 32, 34 and 36 inch Saturday\$1.19

Underwear Included are vests, chemises, bloomers, step-ins, gowns and



Spring and Summer

Basement Economy Store

Men's Hose

Full-fashioned and seamless

onds of \$8c to \$1 grades. 54c

Union Suits

-for women. In open or

closed styles. Sizes 36 to 50. 79c to 880

Millinery

\$5 Value \$ 2.95

This group includes more than 400 Hats, specially purchased and offered at this price for Saturday. Of crepe, straw and combinations, in the light shades, including black. Trimmed with flowers and ribbon.

Children's \$2 and \$3 Hats Hats sure to please the little miss. Of straw and

ilk combinations, in good colors and styles. Offered Saturday at the price

Saturday-Two Groups of

Children's Dresses

Priced \$1.95 and \$2.95

Children's Sateen Bloomers

With centinuous gusset, double elastic shirred cuff botton Black and white. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

An Offering That Many Will Appreciate Men's Spring Footwear

Seconds of \$7.95 \$3.50 to \$5

Included are Oxfords of black and brown kid and calf leathers; also patent leather. In the wanted styles and sizes.



Well made and will give excellent service. Women's Shoes Of patent leather and black suede in ankie-tie styles with flexible soles and

Children's Shoes Misses' tan calf and kid Oxfords in sizes 11 1/2 to 2. Also boys' Oxfords with

Saturday, a Feature Group of Men's and Young

Men's Suits All-Year-'Round and Tropical Worsted Suits

■ Woolen Suits in single and double breasted, two and three
button styles. In stripes, checks, plaids and fancy weaves, colors of brown, gray, tan, blue and black. Sizes \$4 to

Tropical worsted Suits in light and dark colors. Coats with bound seams, insuring good service. Good patterns. Sizes 34 to 42 chest.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers Trousers in checks, plaids and plain colors; for street or dress wear. Sizes 28 to \$3.75

gis - button long silk Gloves, in white and col-era. Seconds of \$1.69 98C grade, Saturday, for Basement Economy Store

Women's Purses

Cof good quality leather, fitted with mirror and coin purse. Pouch and flat styles \$2 to \$3 \$1.39 values

Women's Gloves

Saturday, Radiex Records 35c of 3 \$1

What'll I Do?—Waltz.
Before You Go.
Hula Lou.
My Papa Doesn't TwoTime Me.
Monna Vanna.
A Smile Will Go a Long
Way.
Linger Awhile.
Momma.
And Many Others.



Mobiloil

Sixth Floo



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12, 13 and 22 Get Maps and Touring Information at the Special Booth of Automobile Club of Missouri

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases of Articles Offered in this Sale

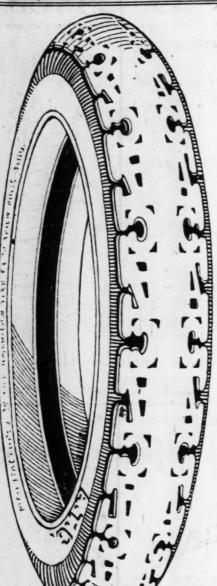


Boyce-ite

Regularly 3 for \$1, 63c Saturday, 3 for...



at a definite saving, the many special exhibits and demonstrations make the occasion particularly interesting. Even if you do not own a car, we believe you will find much to interest you in the Auto Accessory Section on the Sixth Floor during this event.



A. T. C. Cord Tires

30x31/2 Clincher Oversize-Special

10,000 Mile Adjustment Basis

I Motorists who use this size could do no better than supply Tire needs from this offering, for A. T. C. Tires are made of perfect and very high-grade materials, and their workmanship is exacting. Invariably they give splendid service. The following sizes are also offered at extraordinarily special prices:

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30x31/	2 SS	\$10.95
	2	
31x4		\$14.04
32x4		\$15.85
33x41/		\$18.04
35x41/		\$19.04
33 x 5		\$21.98

A. T. C. Balloon Tires A special display of these easy-

31x4.40 size—fits a 30x3 1/2 rim.

Hercules Rim Tools



Value

Motorists will be interested in this demonstration and unusual offering of this excellent Tool, which will instantly contract or expand any split rim.

Goodrich Tires & Tubes

Special Values and Factory Demonstration

An interesting factory demonstration of Goodrich Balloon and Silvertown Cord Tires-explaining their excellent features and construction. Also a display of the new Goodrich "Commander" Cords and Tubes. All very specially priced during this event.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. will maintain a special information booth during this sale. We are downtown distributors of Goodrich Tires.

Gray Inner Tubes

Several Renowned Makes at Savings

Included in this offering of guaranteed Gray Inner Tubes are Aladdin, Sterling and A. T. C. makes-all fresh, new laminated Tubes. Note these low prices:

30x3\$1.19	33x4\$1.95	34x4½\$3.05
$30x3\frac{1}{2}$ \$1.25 $32x3\frac{1}{2}$ \$1.49	34x4\$2.10	35x4½\$3.10
31x4\$1.85	32x4½\$2.85	33x5\$3.55
32x4\$1.90	$33x4\frac{1}{2}$3.00$	35x5\$3.65
\$2.25 Red Inner	Tubes, 30x31/2; eac	h\$1.49

Polarine Oil

An unusual factory demonstration of this nationally known Oil, during which factory experts will advise motorists which of the following grades to select for their needs. Prices are very special.

Medium body; 5 gals \$2.89 Heavy body; 5 gals \$3.18 Light body, 5-gal.\$2.88



New "Kick-Plate" Lights

Special Factory Display

ing of the new line of "Liberty" brand Kick-Plate Lights, and every motorist will be interested in seeing the demonstration

Range 1 rom \$6.50 to \$7.50

Whitmore's Lubricants

Lubricating preparations of exceptional quality; for

transmission and differential. Very special, \$2.50 per five-pound can.....

seeing the demonstration.

This is the first St. Louis show-

-

Auto Polish

Factory finish Polish, cleans,

polishes and preserves. Free

with each \$1 or \$1.50 bottle-

6 polishing cloths.

Sovereign

Cord Tires

30x31/2 Clincher Oversize-Very Special

 All who have used these rugged. oversize, non-skid Cords will testify to their durability-every Tire is guaranteed perfect in workmanship and material and sold on an adjustment basis of 8000 miles. An offering which will prompt many to purchase a year's supply. Also specially priced are these sizes-

32x31	/2	2	3	S							.\$12.87
31x4											.\$14.62
											.\$15.20
											.\$15.79
											.\$16.38
											.\$19.38
											.\$20.00
											.\$20.63
											.\$25.74
											\$26.32

Sovereign Balloon Tires

A special display of these new Salloon type Tires in size 31x4.40 fits 30x3 1/2 rim; unusual



Repair Kits

screwdrivers, pliers and



Tire Gauges Schrader "Universal" Tire Gauge, a reliable instrument for keeping pressure in tires



Simoniz Polish

Value, 39c

gives most successful results,

making cars look like new.

A cleaning preparation which

Stop Signals Convenient Lights which will help to prevent accidents; complete with switch and



Seat Pads Desirable for auto or home use are these 16-inch Pads of matting; bound 2 for 25c



Windshield Cleaners An efficient appliance which works direct from motor, and costs nothing to oper- \$2.49



Tool Kits consisting of hamwrench; put up in canvas bag.



Surety Oil Guaranteed to give satisfaction: 5-Gal. Can. Medium. \$2.25

5-Gal. Can, Light ... \$2.19 5-Gal. Can, Heavy .. \$2.49



Glass Visors "Adjusto" Glass Visors in blue or green, with black-enameled frame; for closed or \$3.95 open cars. Special...



\$10 Spotlights Lights attached through windshield and operated from inside of . car..........



"Silver King" Spotlights com-

lots of fine makes such as as \$1.50: largest sizes Brand-Boys' Suits, 75c,

Horlick's

EXTRA FINE \$35 DRESSES

Fur Chokers \$1.95 \$4.95 \$9.7 Girls' Dresses .

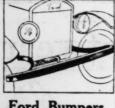
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Boys' Suits
Combination Dresses \$1.
Girls' Khaki Knickers.
Boys' \$1.50 Pants

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The POST-DISPATCH in newspaper giving Asset

Gear Oil

\$2.00 \$1.19 "Evr-Lastin" Gea# Comound, with combination grease and oil gun for applying.



Ford Bumpers Lyons front spring Bumpers, with fittings. Black with nickel, \$7.45

Nickel with black, \$8.45

\$1.45 Back Rests Wedge-shaped Cushions for drivers; well padded and 98c tufted. Special, each...



Auto Chairs With steel frame and padded seat and back; folding type. \$2.50 Value, small, \$1.85



Radiator Caps Thompson make: with ini-

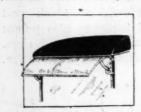
For all large cars \$3.69

Auto Creepers \$2.25 \$2.25 Value, \$1.75

Auto Creepers of all-steel construction, with ball-bearing casters; well made.



Shock Absorbers "Red-D-Dee" brand; will make your car ride easily; take \$9.00 list \$3.75

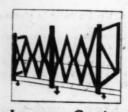


Pyrolin Visors An aid for drivers; protect eyes from sun or bright lights. Green or blue, all \$4.95



Windshield Wings Beveled glass Windshield Wings with neat nickeled fittings; \$10 list

price ...

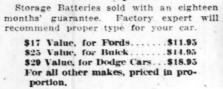


Luggage Carriers Collapsible style of steel, black enameled; fit any style of car, not necessary to drift 08c holes. \$1.50 value..... 98c

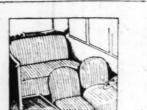
Stewart Batteries

Are Widely Used

recommend proper type for your car. \$25 Value, for Buick.



"Sta-Clean" Windshield Cloths One application of this very efficient cloth keeps the windshield absolutely clear of rain or mist



Seat Covers -of striped fabrics; glove fastenings. For Ford and Chevrolet

Ford coupe, '17-'24 . . . \$4.45 Ford sedan, '17-'24...\$8.95 Chev. coupe \$5.45 Chev. sedan \$14.50 Chev. sedanette \$14.75

Recovering Outfits back curtain, tape and tacks. \$6.50 value, touring . . . \$4.95 \$6.50 value, touring.

Touring, with glass inset,
\$5.95

For Fords; of black rubber-

ized top material; top, quarters,

For roadster \$4.65

A Remarkable Offering of Many Popular Accessories for Ford Cars

Offering Unusual Choice at Extreme Savings \$30 Thompson Shock Absorbers, set of 4......\$13.75 \$1,50 Williams Jr. Foot Accelerators... \$1 "Break-Not" Hydrometers, for testing batteries....75c 60e Champion X Spark Plugs, 1/2-inch size; each 39c \$3 Ames Ball-Bearing, Motor-Driven Horns..... \$8.75 Olive-Drab Seat Covers, for touring cars ... \$6.95 \$5 Olive-Drab Seat Covers, for roadsters 95c Wrench Sets, 5 sockets and handle in bag.... . . 65c

Pull Starters65c

Aluminum Step Plates 65c
\$10 Running-Board Lights \$6.95
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Boys' Suits Boys' Suits Boys' Suits AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS WILL WAGE MIMIC WAR IN PACIFIC

Atlantic and Pacific War Fleets Will Join Forces for Southern Maneuvers. NEWPORT, R. I., May 2.-Ar-

ngements for the Atlantic Fleet to join the Pacific Fleet at San Pedro next January and for the combined United States fleet to proceed to Hawaii in February were made known in naval circles today. After the maneuvers the entire fleet will sail for San Fran-cisco whence the Atlantic fleet will proceed through the Panama Canal to Guantanamo. Cuba, for gunnery practice while the Pacific fleet will return to San Pedro.

The fleet plans also call for midshipman cruise in July and August for the battleship division of the Atlantic fleet with type tacties at Newport in July for the destroyers, light cruisers and air craft squadrons. The three squadrons will join the battleships for cunnery practice on the Southern drill grounds in September and October, ending with the working out of a scouting fleet problen: and the return of all vessels to their home parts in November and December.

All divisions and squadrons of the Pacific portion of the naval and tactics in Pugent Sound in July and August and battle tac-tics at San Francisco in Septem-

STOCK PLEDGED HERE BY SAUNDERS IS AUCTIONED

500 Shares of Piggly Wiggy Stores, Incorporated, of Memphis Sold at Courthouse.

The steps of the old Courthouse ecame a stock exchange for a few inutes today when 500 shares of stock in the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Incorporated, of Memphis, were sold at auction for \$12.50 a share by the Republic National Bank. W. C. Hilmer, an officer of the bank, was the purchaser. He said he bought the shares for his own ac-

The stock, originally worth \$55 a share, was pledged with the bank Clarence Saunders, founder of the Piggly Wiggly system, for a oan of \$17,500. Saunders lost control and the system was broken up, e Memphis company having no ontrol now over the Missouri

Citizens of Quincy, Ill., Hurt on

Way to Attend Meeting. William T. Bader, 65 years old, and D. McAfee, 64, both of Quincy. Ill., were injured by a Wabash rain at Eads Bridge station last ening. On their way to attend meeting of the Travelers' Protece Association at Belleville, they lighted from a Burlington train and were shown through a gate by porter, it is said, leading to rack on which the Wabash train

was approaching. Two other men from Quincy, and wo other passengers from the same train, attempted to cross the track at the same time, one of them, L. M. Morrest of Quincy, being bruised as the train brushed by him. The luggage of some o the men was destroyed.

RELICS FOUND IN CEMETERY

LONDON, April 20 .- The discov ery of a number of skeletons with numerous relics of pre-Christian sixth century cemetery, is regarded by English archaeologists as one of the most important finds made in

The gem of the collection consists of a magnificent umbo, or boss, of a warrior's shield, which was found with other implements of warfare buried with a body. The shield boss is of iron, decorated with plates of east bronze with gold attachments and ornamented with gold on the apex and around the rim. During the course of the excavations 214 interments were nd, some 40 of them having en cremated and the ashes buried earthenware urns of beautiful

Speed Boats to Stop Rum Runners WASHINGTON, May 2.-The

easury today announced it had contracts for construction of 10 eed boats, for use of the coast ard in the campaign against m-running. The contracts, the t to be signed under the reently enacted Coast Guard Expansion bill, provide for the building of five boats by a Jacksonville, Fla., concern, and five by a plant n Detroit. They will cost approx-imately \$5000 each.



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500 Candidates Are Initiated During Meeting of Southern Illi-nois Klansmen Near Marion.

MARION, Ill., May 2.-Ku Klux Klansmen representing lodges from Southern Illinois gathered here yesdates were initiated into the order.

The 50 years of continuous serv- ago. terday to participate in a Ku Klux ice which George H. Rolfes gave Rolfes who is 74 years old is Broadway, who tried to extinguish to the Handlan-Buck Manufacture general superintendent of the flames, was burned to the Handlan-Buck Manufacture Republic to the Handlan-Buck Manufacture Republic Rolfes at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the formation of the flames, was burned to the flames, was burned to the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hilldigg of the flames at 7121 Nashville for The hill flames at 7121 Nashville flame S. Glenn Young, newly-appointed ing Co., 212 North Third street, plant. He lives at 7121 Nashville face. The building and furnitur head of the East St. Louis klan was remembered yesterday in the avenue.

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Charles L. Chute Reports on Survey He Made in St. Louis at Request of Community Council.

HOUSE OF DETENTION FOUND INADEQUATE

Overcrowding Serious Problem That Should Be Taken Up by City at Once, He Asserts.

Forty specific recommendations r development of the probation and allied service in the courts uncheon meeting of the Community Council today by Charles L National Probation Association of New York City, who spent two veeks here in March, investigating the probation and parole system uest of the council's Department Deliquency and Its Prevention which Miss Carol aBtes is chair.

ecommendations apply to the Juwhich he spoke were adult probaion, the police courts, court of dorelations, and private He submitted to the reeting a detailed peport of his inrestigation, from which his conlusions were drawn.

Views on House of Detention, Before going into his recom nendations, Chute, presented his views on the House of Detention, which were substantially as fol-

"The detention quarters in the Juvenile Building have been for ome time inadequate to care for the children kept there. The home has a capacity of 60 beds at the The average number of children detained during the month preceding this inquiry was Last fall the number rose at ne time to 101.

blem that should be taken up the city at once. As a result the sical and moral conditions are Children are crowded in regation; sometimes because of nust sleep crosswise on two cots Children are not properly isolated when they are first brought in by the police. There is urgent need everal additional employes.

Building Badly Located. "The building is badly located, he dormitory and school room layground space is out of the question. The entire building is in-adequate at the present time. It provisions of the Juvenile Court w that 'the care of children in

children in good homes.' Many of the recommendations butlined by Chute involve legislation For example, in speaking of juvenile work, he said that "the Juvenile Court law should be mended, giving to the court power to deal directly with adults con-tributing to the delinquency or neglect of children and granting full equity power in dealing with delinguent children."

Other legislative .recommendations outlined in hsi address in-

A standard state-wide adult probation law, applying to all adult courts; legislation providing for an adult probation and parole department to serve the criminal division of the Circuit Court and the Court of Criminal Correction; amendment of the ordinance au-thorizing the use of probation in the City Courts to provide for the suspension of the imposition of sentence and for placing persons on probation for adequate periods of

fme.
Among the more important recmmendations concerning the Juvenile Court that Chute developed in his address were: The immedi-ate increase in the number of probation officers and provision for more adequate salaries; more ef fective co-operation with social agencies in ease treatment; that conditions of probation be more strictly enforced; the establish-ment of a complaint and investigation department, and providing for referees for informal hearing and adjustment of cases; perfection of an agreement with the Board of Children's Guardians, by which children should be committed to Beliefontaine Farm for an indefi-nite period testablishment of a spe-cial cottage at Beliefontaine for short-term commitments; and the printing of an annual report of the work of the Juvenile Court.

For Division of Conciliation.

"In connection with the probation service of the Court of Criminal Conrection," Chute said, "there affould be established a division of Opposite Union Market

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Adjustment and conciliation, which should endeavor to settle as many rases of abandonment and other domestic difficulties as possible without court action.

"It seems to me to be extremely important that in the Court of Domestic Relations, provision should adjustment and conciliation, which

trained attorney as amicus curiaz, empowered to represent the in-

erests of children in divorce cases. I also want to recommend that courts cease committing children or adults to private agencies for strike of the members of its affiliprobation supervision."

Chute also urged that a small, The step was taken in view of the well-chosen committee on proba-tion and parole be formed and that Government's determination to put co-operate with the Judges, so- into effect the new pension law, cial workers and others concerned under which five per cent of the and with the National Probation Association, in making definite plans to carry out the recommendations he advanced.

under which wages of workers must be deducted, and applied toward the pension fund. The unions which

Argentine Workers to Strike.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES. May 2.—The tion of work by which would cause a stoppage of activities in the port workers and the railrow men, who have pension funds of Press.

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by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—An usual proceeding took place in Supreme Court here late today the court issued an order, upon the request of Homer Weese, attorney of Kansas City. ing aside and vacating Weese's has ade, and was licensed July 12. stated, which necessita 103, in his

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censed. He will take the examina-tion at the court here in June, along with a regular class.

a peculiar situation. The man who gave him the "pre-legal examina-Weese was capable to take the quiz, according to the story, has "gone wrong," and is charged with Because of this Weese has been subject to some adverse

he Weese journey to the court. Court production of Boito's "Nerone" at ed, which necessitates, in his officials say the matter is unusual,

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tino" and certified to the State Board of Law Examiners that Toscanini Conducts Posthumous Work of Boito at Famous Milan Theater With Notable Cast for Stellar Parts.

criticism relative to his being a !!censed attorney, he told the court.

Rather than go on in the face of critics of the Rome newspapers distinctly high order. La Scala in Milan last night unrepresents perhaps the greatest atempt ever made to construct an deal work of art, with the music

There is a noticeable hesitation on their part, however, to commit themselves definitely after only der the baton of Toscanini take one hearing to any statement as to the view as a whole that the opera whether the opera will be a lasting success.

y the Associated Press.

MILAN, May 2.—The produclast night of "Nerone," or 'Nero," a posthumous opera by Arrigo Bolto, surpassed the expectations of the public which for many days had been waiting to hear this work of the dead master. The opera revealed a logical continuation of Boito characteristics. The score was refined and cleverly combined with the striking diversity and character of each

> notable one. The large audience seemed thoroughly to appreciate the work of the distinguished composer, the production of which was considered as surpassing the traditions

tableau. The libretto was magnifi-

cent from a literary standpoint,

while the cast of characters was

Toscanini conducted with much

of Asteria was in superb voice and The opera was staged with exof Asteria was in superb voice and gave an exceptional performance of an extremely difficult role, both vocally and histrionically. Luisa Bertana as Rubria, was highly poetical vocally, her voice showing delicate sweetness in her rendition of the Virgin's Song.

The opera was staged with excellent decorative effects and costumes. A striking scene was the Via Appia Cemetery in the first of his brother. More than 700 persons were on the stage at the time.

Mrs. Paul Whitescarver of 6015A washington avenue, left her baby was night when she went out last night. When she returned at 11 p. m. the baby was crying in its crib. The maid was gone, together with

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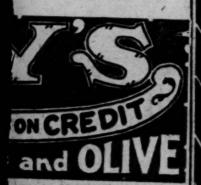
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To can in conducted with much fervor. He was particularly happy in surmounting innumerable difficulties, especially in the first act and in the first part of the fourth act where masses of actors crowded the stage. Rosa Raisa, who played the role of Asteria was in superby voice and of There were cheers at the conrolled the flexible voice of Carlo Galeffi as Fanuel voice of Carlo G Critics Call Production of "Nero" Weese, according to the story by court attaches, has come up against

any questions that might arise, in their reviews today of the first

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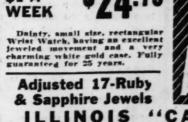


















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Ernest G. Liebold Does Not Know of Any Telegrams Between Coolidge and Auto Manufacturer.

NORRIS ASKS

FOR TELEGRAMS

W. J. Cummings, Once Head of Carnegie Trust Co., Opposes Change in Muscle Shoals Proposal.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Henry Ford's confidential secretary, Ernest G. Liebold, on the stand today at the Senate Agricultural Committee's hearing on Muscle Shoals, added nothing to the sum of the mmittee's knowledge of either the technical or the political phases the Ford offer.

In its subpens calling Liebold a witness, the committee had old him to bring copies of any telegrams that may have passed between President Coolidge or any his Cabinet officers and Ford. Liebold said that he knew of no such messages. Pointedly ques-tioned by Chairman Norris, Liebold aid that he had not asked Ford whether the latter had received

Norris said that the statement Ford pledging support to Cooldge after the President's message Congress, urging the sale of Muscle Shoals, was considered by the country a "most remarkable

It was again brought out by Norris in this connection that in the previous October Henry Ford had attacked Secretary of War Weeks and by inference the whole dministration for the sale of the Gorgas steam plant.

Liebold, however, who proved himself the soul of discretion in all his replies, professed himself unable to throw any light on the workings of Ford's mind. Norris requested that Liebold on his return to Detroit find out whether Ford had received any telegrams from Coolidge or any Cabinet member subsequent to Oct. 1, 1923. Norris Disclaims Animosity.

Norris promised that before giving publicity to any messages which Liebold might produce, he would submit them to the committee in executive session for an opinion as whether they should be made

Liebold promised that he would make the desired inquiries of his

worris disclaimed any personal imosity toward Ford and said that he desired to respect the manufacturer's wish not to be called before the committee.

"What is Mr. Ford's objection to appearing here," Liebold was asked. He replied that he did not

Neither did he know whether Ford would be willing to modify his Muscle Shoals offer, but he assumed that the manufacturer still stood on the bill as it passed the

House. Liebold said that James Martin Miller, the newspaper correspondent who sent a message Oct. 12 to the Dearborn Independent quoting he President as having said h was trying to "deliver" Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford was not regular employe of that paper, b nly an occasional contributor. He said that he paid very little attention to Miller's communications which were "gossipy and of very

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little value."

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- W. J ummins, formerly chief stockholder in the Carnegie Trust Co in New York, and who went to prison for violation of the banking laws following the failure of that institution, has turned up before the Senate Agriculture Committee as a loquacious advocate of the plan to turn Muscle Shoals over to

Cummins strongly objected to any changes in the Muscle Shoals contract by which Ford could be forced to live up to promises. "Ford is such a square and fair man that he will meet your terms,"

he testified. "You think that Tennessee ought to have some of that power?" Sen-ator Wheeler asked. "Would you object to putting it in writing?"

"Would you take the ground." Senator Kendrick asked, "that the Government could afford to be a party to any contract without putting in provisions to protect the Government interest? As a busi-ness man, wouldn't you insist on

"Circumstances alter cases," Cummins replied. "Ford is a fair and square man. I would be with Ford if he should say, 'I'm going to use all the power myself.' I'd be willing to give and take to get

Thereupon the witness declared himself strongly in favor of the House bill, already passed, which he admitted he had only read "in a rapid kind of way the night be-

CONGRESSMAN FREED OF SERIOUS CHARGE erated little more than an hour,

The case occupied two days and the Virginia roads of how they Wolves Break Up Rumanian Dance | France Lifts Fresh Pork the jury, upon receiving it, delib- had found the parked automobile, while both Knutson and Hull de- BUCHAREST, and took three ballots. Immedi- nied specifically the charges.

By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota was found not guilty by a jury in Arlington County of serious charges filed against him last and that he had expected. March by three Virginia police officers, who arrested him when in an automobile with Leroy M. Hull, Washington Government clerk.

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Says 300,000 Pupils Did Not Live in High-School District Last Year.

ouri," was discussed last night at Association in the Chamber of Commerce Building by State Superintendent of Public Schools' Lee. He saked and answered the two uestions: Has Missouri a firstlass school syestem? and Can afford to have one?

"Education is a State affair and is in no way sectional, he said. The itizenship of the State today was determined in large part by the kind of schools in the State 25 years ago and the citizenship of the State 25 years from now will be determined in large part by the kind of schools over the entire State in the next few years. The type of education in one community is dependent upon the type of education in an other community and the time is here when we should look at education from a State standpoint rather than from

local standpoint.
"The State of Missouri must be held responsible for the type of cl-tizens produced within the State. should be the duty of the State see that equal educational oprtunities are afforded all the ildren of all the people of the

"The public school system of he State is determined by the oprtunities offered the children, by he length of terms, and by the alifications of the teachers. St. ouis, Kansas City and St. Joseph ten-month terms. There are fint-class and second-class districts that have ninemonth terms. There are 176 thirdass and unclassified high schools having eight-month terms and less. We had fourteen rural schools last year that had a term of fewer than four months. We had 224 rural schools that had from four to six months, and 1315 from six to eight months. Altogether we had 1553 rural schools having a length of term of less than eight months, and 317 rural schools having a term f less than nine months. So from rm we do not have a first-class public school system.

Teachers' Qualifications

The superintendent pointed out hat there were 1940 teachers in Missouri last year who did not have any high school training; 863 with only one year; 1410 with two ears, and 1139 with three years nd that all told, there were 5352 eachers in Missouri who had no completed the four-year high

"There were approximately 100. 000 boys and girls of high school age in the State last year who did not live within a high school district," he continued, "and there were about 300,000 boys and girls high school district. The only way So from the standpoint o tunities offered for high school

education Missouri does not have a first-class public school system." As to whether we can afford a first-class school system for every boy and girl, he said: "Last year we had 799 districts with an average daily attendance of

less than 19; we had 1519 districts with an average daily attendance of from 10 to 15, and 3346 districts with an average daily attendance of from 15 to 25. It is safe to say that most everyone of these 5664 rural schools were losing money. In most every instance their school system was costing them enough noney not only to enable them to have a first-class elementary school as they have at the present time, but if they had larger units they could have maintained a four-year high school in addition. The only way a first-class elementary school and a four-year high school can be placed within reach of every boy and girl in the State is by larger units. We must have larger units than we have at the present time. Assessed Valuation.

"The averaged assessed valuaon behind each child in the State is \$5066. The average valuation beind each child of school age in Kansas City is \$4900, the average assessed valuation behind each child of school age in St. Louis is \$5700, and behind each child of school age in St. Joseph is \$4900. In other words, Kansas City and St. Joseph are offering a first-class elementary school and a four-year high school opportunity to all the boys and girls within these cities

with an average assessed valuation of less than the average for the

"Nodaway County has \$8700 behind each child of school age; Atchison County \$7800; Daviess County \$6800; Holt County \$7500; Clinton County \$7400. In other words, Nodaway County is better able to have a first-class -public school system than is either the city of Kansas City or St. Joseph. Phelps County has an assessed valuation of \$1900 behind each child of school age; Iron County \$1400; Reynolds County \$1100; Ozark County \$1100. In other words, Nodaway County has eight times as much money behind each child of school age as either Reynolds or Ozark County. If every district in Reynolds and Ozark Counties would vote the constitutional limi

they cannot raise over \$8 per year the time when a first-class ele-"Of course, some people might ay that our present system of

taxation is wrong, and that shuold not take these figures. I wish to say that I am dealing with the situation just as it is. If our present system of taxation is Bothe Associated Press.

CROYDON, England, May 2. wrong, then we should change it. Our present system as it is is all The strike of the pilots and mechan-

high school is placed within reach of every boy and girl in the State

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 2.—The in every school room.

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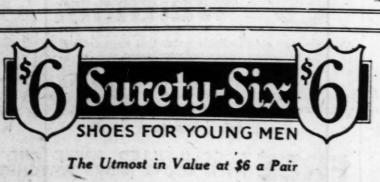
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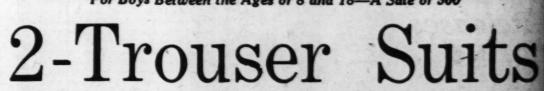
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PART TWO.

PRESIDENT PICKS W. M. BUTLER TO RUN CAMPAIGN

Designates Boston Man to Head National Committee to Get Running Start in Race for Election.

POLITICS PLAYS A PART IN SELECTION

Adams, Who Will Retire, Has Opposed World Court and Antagonized Progressives in Party.

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Sees No Reason for Delay.

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BY CHARLES MICHELSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

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President's Choice to Manage Campaign for Re-Election



WILLIAM M. BUTLES

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The selection of Butler as national chairman will not actually be made until after the Cleveland convention. The new chairman is elected by the new national committee, members of which are and in others by the convention of which are and in others by the convention. He has an abiding conficient as an abiding conficient the Massachusetts man's jam the Mellon plan through and the Mellon plan through and the Mellon plan through and to make allegiance to it a measure of party regularity.

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This attitude was regarded as fraught with danger even during the primary campaign but was resignation of the Senator or the indictment by a chimic same of the world as to which, if finally fixed and entered, is a boon without price, as every student of distinction of the indictment by a chimic station development will be taxing lists sense of security, coupied with the taxing lists and even appr funds to defray dental even appr funds to defray dental even appr funds to defray dental even appr funds to which, if finally fixed and entered, is a boon without price, as every student of distinction of the indictment by a convention of the indictment by a convention of the indictment by a convention of the convention of party regularity.

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OF CHAIRMANSHIP

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the names submitted were those of tacks upon the Progressive group Mr. Coolidge has indicated to Slemp, long a member of the Na-many of those who have discussed fional Committee: Brigadier-Gen-lican recently, which were assumed politics with him in the last week eral Charles G. Dawes, director of to represent the opinions of Chairthat he regards his nomination as the budget and a member of the man Adams. Instead of treating assured and accordingly sees no Reparations Committee Expert the Progressive wing of the party reason why there should be any de- Committee, and Charles A. Rawson, in a spirit of harmony and with lay in getting the campaign ready former Senator from Iowa and suc-evidence of a desire to bring that for its prompt inauguration immenational committee from Iowa, the National Republican ruthlessly Butler likewise regards Mr. Cool- Slemp himself frowned on advo- read the Progressives out of the

er the President appeared to have Senate committee." crossed the goal line in his effort

to secure the nomination. Danger in the West.

Every affront directed against the Western Progressives increased

preference for the national chair-manship removed another of the national chair-manship removed another of the Republican campaign. One of these uncertainties of the Republican campaign. One of these uncertainties of the Republican of the Persident. Therefore the war is not much that Chairman Adams viewed with that Chairman Adams viewed with that Chairman of the convention delegations as part of the convention at Cleval of the platform and normal chair of the Republican previous them the persident of the Marketing in State convention of the platform and normal chair of the Republican previous them the previous which assessed. The affair blew over, however, and the party previous the persident as a Borah is about the only Propagation of the previous them the previous depth of the Platform and the previous them the previous them the previous them that Chairman Adams viewed with that Chairman Adams viewed with that Chairman Adams viewed with that Chairman and the convention at Cleval and the previous them the previous them that Chairman and the previous them them the previous them them the previous them them the previous them them them them them them the previous them them them them t

primaries yet to be held in several states, including California, he feels his pre-convention work is practically at an end. It is Mr. Coolidge's expectation that Butler, with whom he has an engagement with whom he has an engagement today, will undertake immediately the preparation for the proparation for the proparation for

been pleased had Adams desired to remain as national chairman, but, as he wished to retire, Mr. Coolidge decided he preferred Butler, his longitime political assistant, as the director of his campaign.

Lincertainties Removed.

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Announcement of Mr. Coolidge's pleased for by President Harding.

Announcement of Mr. Coolidge's preference for the national chairs.

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Morid Court suggestion in public statements which were echoed in the April 8 primaries, headed by United States Senator George W. United States Senator George W. United States Senator George W. Norris, starding for re-election, should be done within two and a should be done with

HOW ALL PROPERTY IN CLEVELAND IS DIVIDED AND CLASSIFIED FOR THE PURPOSE OF ASSESSMENT

Every Conceivable Element Affecting the Valuation National Committee, in Its of Real Estate or Build-Publication, Prints Editorial Threatening to ings Is Taken Into Con-Read Him Out of Party. sideration.

CONDUCT OF WHEELER ties of tax assessments in St. Louis, "Mind-Your Business," weekly INQUIRY ASSAILED publication of the Bureau of Municpal Research, has recommended "Work of Cleaning Out land plan of uniform assessments, made by rule and not bby arbitrary Action by the Legislature and Board of Aldermen would be necessary to institute changes in anism Will Continue Unthe assessment method here. State Constitution vests faxation powers in those bodies. At present deputies of the St. Louis Assessor. working in districts, fix assessments in accordance with their judgment as to values, taking vari-WASHINGTON, May 2.—The ous conditions into consideration. Republican National Committee, City and State Boards of Equalizawhich read Senator Norris out of tion may amend their figures. The he party the othe day, has turned Post-Dispatch presents herewith a summary of the history and operation of the Cleveland plan.

its guns on Senator Borah. The Nebraska radical was offered the vice presidential nomination if he would be good, and spe the Idaho statesman was given to understand that he could be permanent chairman of the Cleveand convention, or he could de- plan is wrapped about a personaliver the speech nominating Presi- ity, a man who has become noted throughout the country for his Neither of these opportunities knowledge and success in such matthe National Republican, ters-John A. Zangerle, auditor of

Zangerle says in a book:

each district were prepared which centage is fixed to capitalize the "Today greater uniformity pre- indicate, in a general way and with- value of long-term leases. In this "Nobody is permitted to appear Zangerle says in a book: prosecutor, but there is an committee acting as chief of said The property owner knows not only

"The sole purpose of it is to ing." gratify hatred of the former At-

"Not only does the property torney-General, ruin him politiwith whom he has an engagement today, will undertake immediately today, will undertake immediately today, will undertake immediately the National Republican, and precampaign.

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The selection of Butler as national Republican, and precampaign headquarters are located. The National Republican, and precampai

real estate in the county, and it tion of the lot unless other condi-was contemplated that the work tions enter in. "There is still time left in which was contemplated that the work tions enter in.

UNIT OF VALUATION BASIS OF ASSESSMENT SCHEME IN CLEVELAND

AND tax assessments are fixed in Cleveland under the following scheme:

Each neighborhood or district or homogeneous character and value is given a unit val uation for a unit of one front foot by 100 feet in depth. after consideration of the elements which make up the district's character. A standard graph the "Summers curve," is used to calculate the increased, value of lots deeper than the unit of lots, since the change is not made in mathematical propor tion. The unit value is multi plied by the percentage taken from this graph and by the number of front feet to set the

assessment of the lot-The "Zangerie" curve is used ot calculate additional value for corner lots, depending on what sort of added influence the side street gives.

Building of various types are given square-foot unit values, governed by many details. The aim is to have a stan-dard assessment scheme. by which any one can figure the assessed valuation of any prop-

erty, given the unit values.

abundance of counsel for the de- vails in the assessment of land and out being drawn to scale, the connection Zangerie wrote: fense, with the chairman of the buildings than in any other city, streets of the district. Deputy auwhat his land assessment is, but these streets and consulted local evidence of value. Thus, tobacco us believe, hate each other so Says Inquiry Plans "Whitewash." also, from the unit maps, what all committees, the real estate experts, bank appraisers, and other interteem has taken the place of guess"The sole purpose of it is to ing."

"A Roon Without Price" eally, if possible, break down the owner know his rights; he also While they differed rather widely

Maps for Property, Owners.

"After these units were thus house, "terrace," vestigation' of the indictment by a Senate committee."

Borah is hardly likely to rest quietly under the charges that he is engaged in a whitewash or is participating in a frame-up. An explosion on the Senate floor is looked for that will precipitate the biggest row the G. O. P. has had in a dozen years.

To Clean Out Aaron Burrs.

They are not read easted assessment.

Appraisals Made From Time to Time - Owners Not Speaker in Talk Here Tells Only Know Their Rights and What Their Lands Are Valued at but That of

er. Figuring on the basis of the frontage on the chief street the system previously described is used. Figuring on the basis of the side street frontage, the 100-foo init of depth is taken as 72 per

Neighboring Tracts.

cent, rather than 100 per cent Experience of assessors has led to the theory that corner lots used for purely residential purposes are worth no more than "inside" lots cation of a street, the character of existing building operations con-Where stores predominate property of low value is assumed to benefit less by corner influence on valuation than high-class busi-

uare-Foot Basis for Some Lots. rally to the supervision and inter-Among numerous other provi-vention of the league in behalf of Among numerous other provisions are some for calculating val- Germany." ue of triangular and irregularly shaped lots, Manufacturing and prophecy was contained in the ad-railroad property is assessed on a dress made by Hamilton Holt of

eral standards, which of themselves shall be simple, public and dence and business property has offered relatively little difficulty, and Hotel last night.

Zangerle has found, but "Austria came before the natoday the National Republican, ters—John A. Zangerle, auditor of owned largely by Chairman Ad-Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), who ams and edited by Secretary Lock- has an independent income and rienced in this assessment is in the business property is a source of mice." Holt related, "and made a ams and edited by Secretary Lock- has an independent income and wood, is out with a denunciation holds office out of civic spirit, of the Borah committee investi. When Cleveland drafted him for gating the indictment of Senator the work in 1909 its assessments were a maze of inefficiency and the Of this committee an article dishonesty of corrupt politics. Designed by Albert H. Laidlaw says: scribing present-day conditions,

"Real estate experts insist that of Austria do-these same nat ditors viewed the property in all rentals for special utilities are no which. Senator Moses would ance rendered by the Building Owners' and Managers' Association. While they differed rather widely from the auditors as to the values fore, be given some, though by no scribed in 15 minutes

> How Buildings Are Assessed. Buildings are assessed (in audition to lots) on the fundamental pose we help get them at tion to lots). The main feet; I suspect they would pay to feet; I suspect they would pay t types are: Half-story dwellings, then, single house, duplex house, double "It would have cost the United house, "terrace," flat, tenement, states \$225,900 a year to be in the apartment building, hotel, store, League of Nations. In the war, we

The Butler hereforth until the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention campaign of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention of the conception of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention of the pre-convention of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention of the conception meters probably will leave the pre-convention of the pre-con

AUSTRIA SAVED BY LEAGUE PLAN, SAYS HAMILTON HOL

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How Former Enemies Are Aiding Bankrupt Na-

SAYS U. S. STATESMEN **FALLING DOWN ON JOB**

Charges Army Heads Discussed Whether Boys Should Be Cremated or Buried in Next War.

fied as one of business. Business fore-but by common-sense co-opto corner influence. The Dawes report plan leads natu

"Other nations owe us \$12,040, 000.000. Are they going to be 31

FAVOR BISHOP BURNS

TO SUCCEED QUAYLE

St. Louis Methodists Endorse

Young Prelate for Post

Here.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of

Helena. Mont., one of the younger Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, is considered the first choice of St. Louis Methodist min-

sters and laymen for assignment

to the St. Louis district of the

A. Quayle. Bishop Quayle's appli-

cation for retirement from active service because of illness has been

ent to the general conference, now

Bishop Burns will preach Sun-day morning in Grace Church, Skinker road and Waterman ave-

of Bishop at the general conference

or more new Bishops, but it is not deemed likely that one of these will

be sent here, as new Bishops are

meet before the close of the conerence and will assign all the

J. H. Hoskins, a St. Louis lay-

man, is a member of the Committee on Episcopate, and he will en-

deavor, it is understood, to have Bishop Burns assigned to the St.

Louis District, which includes Missourl, Arkansas and Southern IIII-

A leading St. Louis Methodist minister said today that it was de-

aired to have one of the younger bishops sent here, as several elder-ly bishops, assigned to this district

Burns is particularly desired for his

Quayle, who resided at 14 North

active service, are now in Baldwin, t

will retain the office and title of as

Bishop. He has a national reputa-

tion as a preacher, public speaker

PRESS HANDLES COURT NEWS

Says New York Dailies Print Grand

Jury Proceedings With Con-

nivance of Lawyers.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Henry W.

Taft, president of the Bar Associa-

H. W. TAFT CRITICISES WAY

In relinquishing active duty, he be

writer, having written 24 ex

Kingshighway while he was

capacitated while here.

personal qualities.

the past, have died or become c

Bishop Quayle's retirement from an active duty follows an illness of three years, with intermittent attacks of paralysis. He and Mrs. en

He was elected to the office

present conference at

Springfield is expected to elect four BY

generally sent to outlying areas. Wa The Committee on Episcopate, on which laymen are represented, will

in session in Springfield, Mass.

hurch, to succeed Bishop William

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPARCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retire make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never to erate injustice or corruption, always right demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but that philosophy. It is a denial of man's capacity to expose and punish corruption and all Repubon request will not be published. Let- for self-government and a rededication to the State licans who presumed to differ in opinion from the ters not exceeding 200 words will receive of powers which were wrested from the State reactionary forces represented by Mr. Adams. preference. after centuries of sacrifice.

Efficiency of Busses,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

yet permitted it, the London General by fanaticism's thou shalt nots? Omnibus Co.'s engineers have worked

greater headway in this country has been due to the popularity of the open air feature wherever it has been intro-

2. It is not true that busses cannot cles to regularly maintain their sched-To be sure, this requires showclearing equipment and organization, in this country, but in London, where it

cite this as an argument against them. for there is no reason why they cannot to judge of their respective merits. fault as to be far outweighed by their enormous superiority in flexibility.

this case the larger carrying unit possienough to warrant operation by motor- check up on contractors.

It is interesting to notice that "Engineer" admits that the motorbus did not get a fair trial in Toledo. Des Moines, Saginaw, Akron and other cities where were commandeered over night to take the place of street cars, but he is misinformed in his statement that "enough was learned to indicate that the motorbus, especially in periods of storms, snow, ice, etc., is wholly inadequate to substitute for the electric car operated on steel tracks." Abso nothing of the sort was learned properly designed motorbusses operated by an organized and experienced staff, and only under such conditions can the motorbus be fairly judged.

RICHARD W. MEADE. (People's Motorbus Co. of St. Louis.)

The Press. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE auks and dodos (reincarnated) affect to belittle the press and its Close down the presses and

SIDNEY AVERILL. Columbia, Ill.

Missouri Welfare League's Work.

N your daily magazine section of the work done by the Missouri Welfare in the English market. League, and they should be supported in generally are indifferent about conditions they do not see nor hear about

Such conditions are "crime-breeders. for which the citizens are paying the

instead of deepening the thing. of society, and letting the of-SUZANNE FRANCES NAPTON.

DR. BUTLER'S THESIS.

argument. They insist that prohibition is a suc- peace in Europe. cess and are bitterly angered at Dr. Butler's assertion of its failure. But if the question of the suctheory of government.

cessive powers exercised by Governments.

concluded an exhaustive survey of the sound warrant for declaring that the philosophy of assume the active leadership of the party, lest, relative merits of electric street cars and tolerance as embodied in our Constitution is errone- under Mr. Adams' leadership, there would be no gasoline busses as passenger carriers in large cities," as a result of which it "relegated the motorbus to the limbo of erned people being the best governed has been exobstructive nuisances, declaring it to be ploded and actual experience has demonstrated the

How "exhaustive" and intelligent this The consequences would be inescapable. If inprovincial survey was is indicated by its tolerance were submitted to in this instance what ignoring the great motorbus system of justification could be pleaded for opposing its London, one of the most efficient city further encroachment upon our already partly transportation services in the world, and by the incorrectness of certain specific abandoned guarantees? If the Antisaloon League suggestive, is climbing rapidly out of the basement could make effective its antiliquor regulation could of obscurity. In one day this new member has 1. It is not impracticable to place it not consistently proscribe other things? Could ascended two steps. First, Mr. Cellar introduced coverings over the upper decks of mo-torbusses. Although the conservative police authorities of London have not

out a practical covering and are only present Government could survive if it mobilized seventh best Cellar in New York, if not, indeed, of A number of busses with completely the powers at its command to enforce the eight- the first six, got what may be termed the low-down covered upper decks are running in New eenth amendment and the Volstead act. But soon on a dry-voting Congressman and wrote to Dr. York. The Detroit busses have a cover- or late it must undertake that crusade, unless, as Butler of Columbia that the honorable gentleman ing over the upper-deck seats, though Dr. Butler suggests, we repeal the amendment and actually had been seen drunk in the House—in the not over the alsie, and carry large numbers of passengers in those seats in all statutes. The struggle will be historic. It will "fullest" sense of the word. Incidentally, Mr. kinds of weather. The chief reason why determine whether the original American democ- Cellar insisted that this incident illustrates the the covered upper deck has not made racy is to prevail or the modern un-American the- utter hypocrisy of prohibition.

HOW TO REDUCE PAVING COSTS.

have been the only public vehi- that the city and the property owners are not being stantially.

but the same is true of the street rail- the Post-Dispatch, by contractors and the Bureau the pay-raising measure he proves himself to be a Fog is not a factor of importance of Municipal Research. Unsuccessful bidders allege a conspiracy between a recent bidder and the and more than 400 in the House who undoubtedly is, the motorbusses operate with facility lege a conspiracy between a recent bidder and the would have introduced such a bill long ago, each with equal to that of the trams. the busses with which the Bureau of Research says that the city has kept no and several, but for the deterrent reflection that Manchester Council were familiar may record of the wearing qualities of any of the sevhave been poorly lighted, it is absurd to eral paving compositions and is, therefore, unable expenses at Washington and that any member who

They do occasionally skid but, own it would not be dependent upon contractors on his campaign for re-election from a cyclone celand their several varieties of boosting prices. The lar. But the valiant Mr. Cellar shouts from the only obstacle in the way of maintaining such a housetops his demand for a raise. 4. In one count the Manchester ar- force is the archaic method of financing which reraignment is in general correct-that quires contractors to wait several years for their street cars can carry passengers longer money or accept heavy discount for cash at the the old guard or the negroes. But what matters banks. With a fund of its own to finance raving that? The big stake is the klan. with rail traction ought to make it the city would have the double advantage of savthe more efficient and economical, and ing this discount and being able to keep a force of in many cases it is, though there are a its own, which; though it did only a fraction of The State of New York passed a law in 1909 per-

turned against Dr. Butler: "Proscribe him."

A FREE TRADE BUDGET.

collapse, has been greatly strengthened by the proposed Sixth avenue subway in Manhattan, whose Snowden budget: Asquith has approved it unre- borough president is pushing the plan. Under his servedly and his attitude implies a solidarity of direction the property owners have been canvassed. Liberal support which the Government had not pre- with the result that a considerable number by those operations, because in no case viously had. The reception by the press is favor- along the route have agreed to pay an able, while to the public the schedules fulfill the assessment of 10 per cent on their property to

tionists as to the repeal of the duty on automobiles a test of the law in the courts. corded other British commonwealths over foreign owners, resort to a referendum would probably be you gave some pictures of actual condi- that her motor industry will be ruined if she is such a radical method of railroad financing.

strengthening Premier MacDonald's position is a be of great interest to St. Louis.

matter of world importance because of his enthu-The prohibitionists who have been moved to furi- stastic indorsement of the Dawes report and the ous denunciation of Dr. Butler's speech at the Mis- constructive part he is qualified to play in the Published by the Pulitzer Publishing souri dinner have missed the salient point of the paramount task of promoting a sound economic

MR. COOLIDGE TO THE RESCUE.

cess or failure of the experiment were eliminated President Coolidge announces another resigna-Dr. Butler's thesis would still stand, namely, that tion, belated in one sense but premature in anthe introduction of this police regulation into the other; he announces the resignation of Johnson T. Constitution is destructively at variance with our Adams as chairman of the National Republican Committee.

It will be objected, of course, that such a view- Mr. Adams' offenses are many. He ought to point is merely academic. But that objection is have resigned long ago. Not only did be assume about as grave a mistake as could be made. The to dictate the policies of the Republican party, but postulate of constitutional liberty as conceived by be has made himself obnoxious to all men of sound the founding fathers was a government of sharply moral and political sense by his course with referdefined powers. The founding fathers undertook ence to the exposures of corruption in the departto impose restraints upon the Government in the ments at Washington. He has belittled the results hope and belief that citizens, thus secured in their of the investigations and attempted to blacken the rights and privileges, would be free men. Plymouth reputations of the investigators. His part in the Rock, Yorktown, the constitutional convention at indictment of Senator Wheeler because Senator Philadelphia, whatever else they connote, are the Wheeler was investigating the Department of Jussymbols and landmarks of the American revolt tice under Harry M. Daugherty is sufficient to con-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE against the tyranny of government, against the ex- demn him in the minds of all right-thinking men. He has tried through the organ of his committee to The eighteenth amendment is a repudiation of ostracize all who have been active in the attempt

President Coolidge anticipates the action of the Now, many good, law-abiding citizens sincerely new national committee of the Republican party by deplore the tragic practical failure of prohibition. announcing Mr. Adams' resignation and his own But would not the success of this violent de- selection of a successor in William M. Butler, his attempting to make a case against the motorbus states that the Manchester (England) City Council "recently of intolerance undeniably would have a pretty Mr. Coolidge decided that it was time for him to

Maj. Martin was unfortunately led astray near useful only between country districts exact contrary to be the truth—that the most govunimak and Unalaska Islands by United States erned people is the best governed.

Unimak and Unalaska Islands by United States coast guard uninformation.

MR. CELLAR ACHIEVES DAYLIGHT.

present pittance of \$7500. Second, this hitherto As a matter of fact, it is a question whether our unbugled statesman, who must be at least the

Whatever it may illustrate, in any event the Congressman's use of it shows that Cellar believes in illuminating the dark places. The fierce white Complacency at the city hall over paving prices light of publicity, he appears to feel, should be operate with the facility of street cars at last has been upset. The Board of Public made to beat upon the head of a political prohiworst snow storms that New York Service has announced its intention to suspend bitionist who is a personal boozehound. "Let us ever had the Fifth Avenue Coach Co.'s all inviting of paving bids until it is satisfied be open and above ground," argues Cellar, sub-

As to step No. 1 taken by Cellar to lift himself The decision follows publicity and criticism by up in the world, it may be said that in introducing dared introduce a measure looking toward the upbe lighted equally as well as the street If the city had an efficient paving force of its lift of his own salary would be compelled to carry

> -+++ The State Republican convention did not please

-+++ FINANCING SUBWAYS.

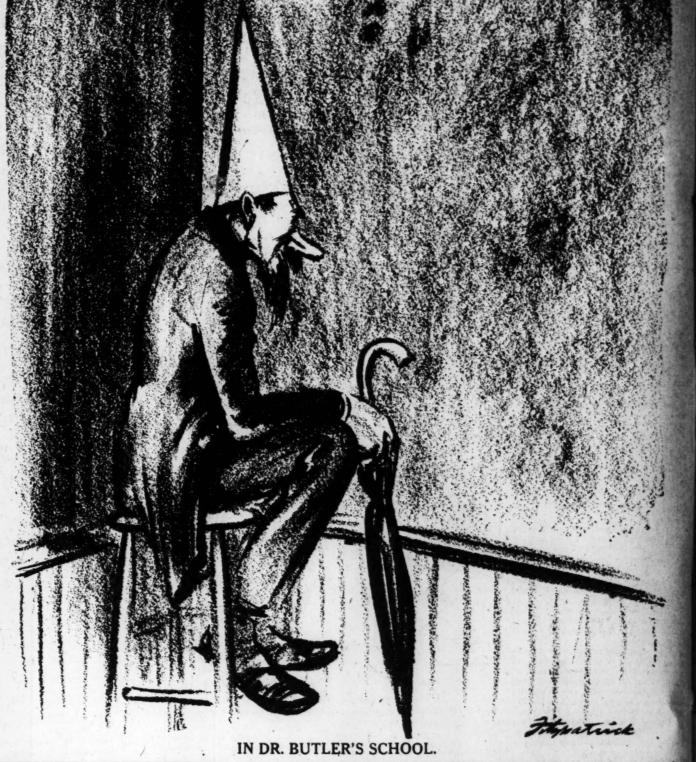
the work, would serve as a club in the corner to mitting rapid transit lines in the City of New York to be financed through assessments levied on the property along the route, such assessments to be The favorite prohibition argument has been based on benefits accruing to the property owners by the lines built, just as benefits are assessed in the case of street widening.

It is a new idea in railroad construction, and the The British Labor Government's shaky tenure law has never been tried out in New York. Its of power, which a few days ago seemed about to legality will probably be tested with regard to the promises made in the election when protection as help construct the new line. As this would only an issue forced by Baldwin was decisively repudi- yield about half the sum required, the Transit Commission suggests an assessment of 20 per cent, The substantial reduction of tariffs on food- or that the area supposed to be benefited be exstuffs, especially the cut of 50 per cent in the tended for half a block to a block on each side duty on tea and even greater on sugar, appeals to of the proposed route. If this is attempted, it is all classes. Some alarm is expressed by the protec- said that it will cause opposition, which will force

which, it is argued, will flood the country with If the law is upheld, the plan bids fair to be tried Plutonian darkness would envelop the cheap American cars, destroy or cripple the home cut extensively. With a similar law in Missouri, a motor industry which had prospered and grown be- subway system could be financed for St. Louis: It hind a tariff and throw British workmen out of would, of course, involve municipal ownership and employment. There is likely to be criticism, too, control, and for that reason and because it would of the decision to abolish the preferential rates ac- undoubtedly be strongly opposed by the property Post-Dispatch on Friday, April 25. nations, as evidenced in the comment from Canada had to decide whether or not the people approved

tions in the city jail. This is a great compelled to compete with American manufacturers On the question of benefits, while the idea is new, it cannot be denied that rapid transit sys-The operation of this budget, adoption of which tems, especially well managed subways, are of the seems assured, will be watched with world-wide greatest value to the property owners as well as interest. If it works well the policy of free trade the traveling public. Without vehicles such as will have had a demonstration that will make street cars, busses, overhead and underground railtrouble for excessive protectionists everywhere, way coaches, moving more or less swiftly, our great measures are taken to change not only And if the Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer can downtown businesses could not survive. On a good the living quarters, but the "help or reduce the cost of living in England without im- rapid transit line, every business and industry is chance" after the prisoner gets out. The pairing the Government's necessary revenues, as benefited. Such lines are the sustaining arteries tion of crime, and the scientific care and the Snowden budget confidently undertakes to do, of the metropolitan areas. It would be manifestly reatment of offenders." By these forces tax-burdened peoples in other countries will want unjust to assess them for the entire cost of rapid influence, the punishment is made to know why their statesmen can't do the same transit, but that they should pay a reasonable share of the cost is fair.

Meanwhile the immediate result of the budget in New York's test of this law and its outcome will



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

LONGING.

(A lament with an improved meter.)

To E. H. F., Marion, Ill.

puts a ban on drink:

holds his throne!

may make his own!

gland's far to roam;

home are grown!

never thought;

is unknown!

ome years ago they passed a law which

I would I were in Marion, where Volstead

They passed a law which puts a ban on

I would I were in Marion, where Bacchus

The wines of France are fair to drink, but

I would I were in Marion, where each

And Bass' ale, or Dublin stout-but En-

I would I were in Marion, where drinks at

The nights, they say, are stilly as the noet

I would I were in Marion-'twould

I would I were in Marion-nor do I

but they are hard to find;

I would I were in Marion, who

Now had they let me have my wine, I

with stills are sown!

I would not mind:

So we done it.

grand stand."

the Hoosier-gow.

unknown,

There may be drinks in this man's town,

I vow I'll go to Marion, where Volstead is

THE ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD

I says to him, says I: "Bill, you ought to emember the Golden Rule." Says he:

Joe, you are right about that!" Then we

ooth went to see Charley. While we were

there Jake came in. I says to them: "We

matter." Henry said: "Yes, we ought; broth-

erly love has the kibosh on everything.

"Turn the other cheek' is my motto boys!

Sir: The man on the upper deck says: 'Ve at least have absolutely perfect fire

and police protection these days in the

See where everything is set for the Gov-

THEODORE TRILSEY.

ernor of Indiana to change his address to

LULLABY.

THE sun sinks down with golden crest.

And now the time has come for rest

The sky is dark'ning blue.

So lay your head on mother's breast.

The day is fraught with false alarms.

Then rest you deep within my arms

Then night to you sweet slumber brings.

The little heart of you

To mantle false and true

For you a task to de

Is safe when love all fear disarms

In baby faith no falsehood stings,

The silver moon has brought a beam

The symphony all mothers sing. Sleep, Suc.

To guide your baby soul agleam

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JOSEPH D. HEADE.

back times long flown!

And Luna's rays that lead to love

the kind so sought:

-except the sink;

France lies o'er the foam;

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MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. T IS interesting to see the Democrats of Ohio coming back with Gov. Cox.

They seem to feel that in a field where everybody has some disqualification per haps the disqualification of their man is the "There is something to that. All the asnirants for the Democratic nomination running together could not have won the race in which Gov. Cox was so easily defeated. He carried the hurts of the war.

How painful they were may be guessed from the fact that the two strongest men litically at Washington now are Senators LaFollette and Norris, who voted against the war. Both have been returned by tremendous majorities in their home states, if people there sought some means of expressing what they feel about the war. We are not happy about it.

"In the present campaign Gov. Cox would carry no such load. The Democrats of Ohlo know that. He would not have to carry the League of Nations, for the Democratic party is not foolish enough to that issue come to blows at a time when

it is otherwise at an advantage "I can't see, in view of these things, why Gov. Cox should not stand a chance. He certainly hasn't any oil on him. He may have bruises all over from the thumping he got in 1920, but that is about all. Partles are usually being sportsmanlike. The Democratic party may decide that it owes Gov. Cox a chance to prove that he is not so weak as he seemed in 1920."

Points in a recent sermon in the West by Baptist evangelist from the South:

1. That William Jennings Bryan is the greatest statesman the world has

2. That the evolutionary theory was responsible for the World War. 3. That not even liquor has been as

great a curse to the country as the evolutionary spirit. 4. That the present divorce rate is due to the acceptance of the evolutionary theory. 5. That the bolshevists (who are spending \$5,000,000 for propaganda

within the United States) are all evolutionists 6. That even the Catholics are supe

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8. That the State universities and normal schools, by their instruction in the evolutionary doctrine, have pol soned the public school teachers. whose salaries are paid by taxes upon the common people. 9. That the authors of the most

frightful of German atrocities were

angels in comparison with the teacher of evolution. From which you will no doubt gather that Darwin is not doing as well as he might be in some parts of the country.

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

when the Federal laws for the part were wise, temperate and admitted for the welfare of the people. There wer few statutes not having support of intell irent members of the community. The happy day is no more. Within the last few years the Federal Government has gone fa aileld and undertaken the regulation matters not properly its concern. have been passed foisting upon the munitles regulations which are contrary their own best judgment and which m crimes out of things that in the eyes many men are not crimes at all. The Fer eral Judge has been made to subscribe these errors. He has been put in the po tion, always prejudicial to dignity and integrity, of being a party to the enforce ment of laws which in the minds of many are stupid and silly laws. He has made to appear the instrument of tyranny and oppression. His own consciousness rectitude and dignity has been underm and he has sometimes appeared in the ligh of a man doing those things obviously posed to his own conscience. No o could withstand such a development, the judgeship least if all. If the Fede judiciary is falling in repute, it is because its members have been made to appear t e friends of tyranny and foes of ju rather than allowed to remain as impartia

IS SILK SO DANGEROUS? From the Los Angeles Times.

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GOLDEN MEAN IN JOURNALISM. from the Dallas News.

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retary, suggested "We'll Show 'Em East late in May generally sent to outlying areas. Was Former Associate of Edison Missouri" as a representative sloand Vice President of Westinghouse Company.

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch took no action. It will be recalled, of Grant's Farm. St. Louis County. meet before the close of the conference and will assign all the
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Archbishop Glennon Will Speak at puzzle The Cost of Poor Roads

The Missouri Association is in a stitutions in St. Louis will hold fine position to sell the good roads their annual festival at the Odeon, idea to Missourians. Carl Sunday, May 11. There will be Baer, manager of the Development demonstrations, songs and drills Bureau of the Chamber of merce, said. Lack of good roads i Archbishop Glennon will give the now costing each motorist \$60 a address. Monsignor Dempsey is to year more for tires and gasoline, or deliver an invocation and the Rev. a total of \$30,000,000, much more John O'Grady of the National Con- than the best roads would cost to ference of Catholic Charities will construct, he added. speak on "Some Aspects of Cath-olic Social Work in Europe." The port, said people are just discover-

Rosati-Kain Alumnae Orchestra is ing that Missouri has within its borders all the natural resources

Social News

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Repuddation of the "Show Me" mer student at Ogontz School in Philadelphia, who has friends here. She will arrive Monday. Miss Mary O'Fallon will arrive this afternoon from Norfolk, Va., where she has been visiting rela-Building. The sloges was branded tives for several weeks, bringing as harmful, misseading and misand Mrs. Howard L. O'Fallon, The president of the association, J. F. Hull. of Maryville, said the "Show Me" attitude was never typically Missourian, as the world dancing at Hotel Chase. Miss has been led to believe. The true Lauralouise Price: daughter of Mr. Missourian, he asserted, is intelli- and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, will

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Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, IN ELECTRICAL WORLD, IS DEAD Speaking for Mayor Kiel, Wil- of 30 Portland place, will enter-

man, is a member of the Committee on Episcopate, and he will endeavor, it is understood, to have Bishop Burns assigned to the St. Louis District, which includes Missouri, Arkansas and Southern Illinois.

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Grueninger Funeral Tomorrow. Edward E. Grueninger, St. Louis County politician, who died Wednesday during an operation at St. John's Hospital, will be buried omorrow in Bethania Cemetery fter services at a Kirkwood chapel at 2 p. m. Grueninger was 44 years old and lived at 6400 Olive Street road. For the past two and a half years he was Deputy County Treasurer at Clayton, and for six years before that a deputy in the Collector's office. His widow and a daughter survive.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DEAN WORCESTER IS DEAD Hyde Appoints Woman to Office.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.— Gov. Hyde yesterday appointed Mrs. W. J. Sewall of Carthage

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opinion will bring India into line Regarding the World Court, Holt said that Senators Borah and Johnson had declared it a "farcical" body, because it could not bring the nations before it, to enforce its decrees. "But," the speaker said, "21 nations have accepted compulsory arbitration, so that the World Court can now call them before it. The United States can lead the way among the great nations in accepting compulsory arbitration and thus giving the court that authority which Borah and Johnson say it should have."

He said that England, France, Italy and Japan have not thus far accepted compulsory arbitration, but that the present British Labor Government is moving in that di

Nations Must Disarm Together. As to reduction of armaments "real reduction, not merely lopping off excrescences." Holt said that the league stood on the principle that the nations must disarm to gether, and that each nation, after making its reduction, must have as great protection from other naarms, or more.

On these principles, he said, the league has drawn oup a treaty of 19 articles, and has sent it to ev ery Government. It has doubtless been sent to the State Department at Washington, he said, but has probably been ignored. He asked how many of his hearers knew of the existence of the disarmamen treaty, and only one hand was raised. He used this and other points to argue that the league does not get enough publicity in its acts of world importance.

of world importance.

The Washington disarmament conference, he said, hardly "scratched the surface" of the problem of eliminating war, since failed to limit submarines and aircraft.

"There is no international law for submarines," Holt said "In the last war President Wilson said in effect that, because there was no law for submarines, they must observe the rules of surface craft; that a fish must be governed by snapped her fingers at Mr. Wilson, thereby brought us into the war. But in the next war submarines will be used as fish, not a

League Helps Albania Holt told at length of the help given by the league to the newes nation, Albania, which he said is now looking for an American with experience in government to serve, not as King, but in a capacity like that of a city manager, at a salary of \$2000 a month. He described the settlement of the Corfu difficulty between Italy and Greece and said the league was entitled to 60 per cent of the credit, and the Council of Ambassadors to 40 per

The Mandates Commission the league, Holt said, has not hesiated to call the great Powers task for any failures in their ad ministration of the former Ger-man possessions. It has questioned Japan sharply about discrimina tion against Christians: it has esked France why liquor is per mitted in the Cameroon district of Africa; it has asked Great Britain whether the 'indentured labor" in one of its African territories is odified form of slavery. "The nations don't like to get these letters," he said, "and there has been a healthy rivalry in making im-provements that would remove the cause for these inquiries." He told how racial minorities had obtained hearings before the league, includ ing an Indian tribe in Canada. whose grievances were presented a Geneva by its blanketed chief and

Detroit lawyer.

He described the work of Dr Nansen in repatriating stranded war prisoners and relieving famine and said that this work alone would have justified the existence and cost of the league. As minor and cost of the league. As minor activities of the league, he mentioned work for an international chauffeur's license, for the control of international broadcasting, and, with the co-operation of the Pops. the Patriarch of Constantinople and the Archbishop of Canterbury. standardizing the date

Holt, who is former editor of the Independent, is the guest of the English-Speaking Union, at Schuyler Memorial House of Christ Church Cathedral, this afternoon

BORAH TARGET OF BITTER ATTACK BY G. O. P. LEADERS

Continued from Page 23. ganda sheet announced the other day it was independent of the na-tional Republican organization, the officers of which are its owners and editors and from which it derives the income that makes its publica-

tion possible. He has leaned on Borah considerably of late, calling him into conference frequently, and the sugination at the Cleveland convention is believed to have originated in the White House. If the assault by the stand-pat crowd results in ath there will be a lot of scalping before the campaign is over.

HOW CLEVELAND **CLASSIFIES PROPERTY** FOR ASSESSMENT

Continued from Page 23.

honor of the United States was districts within the county can and mayoralty. Working with Mayor saved," the speaker commented. regularly do obtain reappraisals by Johnson. Zangerle and his associthe Auditor. This year the two ates instituted the new system of largest suburbs of Cleveland, assessments. In 1912 he was elect-Lakewood with 50,000 population, and East Cleveland (28,000) have has continued; in 1920 he was the answer questions before the Sen-

Case on Fourth and Fifth

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1924.

Unusual Tales Adventure, Tragedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie. GEN. ESCOBAR'S PIGS.

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appear before Police Magistry
ary Connole as notary in Madiis pending, for taking these depositions. McKenna resided in White The more devious the trail the harder goes Chris Haggerty. On muleback and handcar through Chihuahua; down a coal mine dead-Matthews said he accompanied ly with gas in Illinois; worrying through a typhoon in the Gulf of shoes of "the Chief," that "we will father, E. W. McKenna. who was vice president of the Chicago, Mil-vaukee & St. Paul Railroad, yes-ouest and saw McKenna's last in-

And once he tried to get Gen. Escobar's pigs down in Nicaragua.

This was when Zefaya, "The Tiger," was fighting Estrada to James A. Foley, Murphy's son-in-nounced that he will seek to have tion of armaments. come tax return, which convinced This was when Zefaya, "The Tiger, was lighting Estada to have hold his grip on the dictatorship of the Central American Republic. law, was being sought as leader by Persons powerful in the Tamburgham on a lang the Atlantic side of the war-torn country, and Chris Haggerty was shot down there by his war-torn country, and chris Haggerty was shot down there by his war-torn country, and chris Haggerty was shot down there by his war-torn country, and chris Haggerty was shot down there by his war-torn country, and chris Haggerty was shot down there by his war-torn country, and chris Haggerty was shot down there was a christian war-torn country. refusals to answer, frequent tiffs between attorneys, and no facts LEAGUE. TO ASSIST RESEARCH was this battle ground in Nicaraguan jungles.

of Alton, disclosed \$167,000 in-stead of the \$20,000 first listed by League of Nations' intellectual cober stepmother as executrix.

Wyckoff was the principal witness yesterday. Last week he and so as to enable research workers, notably in physics and chemistry, a sniper's bullet—had it not been a sniper's bullet—had it not been considered by the states. the bank sued Mrs. Matthews for notably in physics and chemistry, \$6000 in connection with the ina sniper's bullet—had it not been States, willing to bet their skins for the presence of the "American against \$5, gold, a day and friagainst \$5, gold, a day and friagainst \$5. out long, laborious hunting.

Legion" in the command of one joles. They went always to the Gen. Escobar, to whose headquar-highest bidder in the black-anddence in that case. He did produce involves an understanding between ters Haggerty was attached. This copies of card records of stocks, the publishers of scientific works "American Legion" was one of Lee accounts and other assets which, he and heads of the principal univer-Christmas' exportations from New ters in a little palm-thatched hut told a reporter, amounted to about sity and other libraries throughout Orleans; the famous filibuster then in the center of the line. "Chris

Chris says himself he might have of manning and equipping Central joles. They went always to the

right behind him in the jungle. He against night surprises. Well, may

"The eats were not off Delimon co's special menus. I might add Fried bananas-baked bananasfrijoles and carne were about all. I've hear' hoys lying on their stomachs behind machine guns and talking of Antoine's chicken creole, as she's served in New Orleans, while they ran whole belts of cartridges through the mill. Yes. we sure were impoverished of rich

"But one of the live wires, A Texas, discovered that old Escobar kept a small flock of chickens in a wooden pen behind his shack. The night after making that discovery he crept to the chicken fence, tore a slat off and laid a trail of corn out into the brush. Next morning he was lying in ambush at the end of that corn trail before sun-up. He came back to camp with a chicken.

"That night there were three corn trails. Within a week the General's chickens were all gone. The old bey didn't say anything. He didn't dare, for fear the whole Legion might flop over to the enemy. Then, with his chickens gone,

he laid in four little pigs."

I can see Chris Haggerty's Irish eyes crinkle as he mentions, almost reverently. Gen. Escobar's four sainted pigs. What chance

had those pigs?
"Well he hadn't had them two days when one afternoon old Rain-in-the-Face was having his siesta This in a hammock under a banana palm by his headquarters—it was Pair Doubles a saint's day and no fighting. Came frightful squealing fr one of those pigs ran right under Escobar's hammock. The poor creature had a machete cut on its head where I—where somebody, that is-hadn't hit him quite the Price of One.

hard enough. "That night, and every night until the pigs were gone. Escobar had his aide shoo the piglets into the shack at sundown. He thought the best way to save them from the Americans was to sleep with

Costa Rican President Elected. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May S -Ricardo Jimenez yesterday was elected President of Costa Rica by Congress for a four-year term Carlos Maria Jimenez, Jorge Volio

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and Felipe J. Alvarado were elect-



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Hall, whose members still are have a considerable number concerning the choice of his suc- whether a triumvirate shall con-Curry, one of a dozen district

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be a district leader chosen from and by the leaders. We are ready to take advice and counsel from those experienced in public af-fairs, but the responsibility is ours and we must make the decision." Curry, a member of Tammany's NEW YORK, May 2.—Tammany Executive Committee, wsa said to mourning the passing of Charles supporters. in his quest of the leadership. At the next meeting of this committee, expected some

by any group or clique." His

statement followed publication of Donithan. Ohio campaign manager lage's recommendation of a new in-

past 22 years, is having difficulties tiem next week, it will be decided for Sept. 1 in Geneva. duct the organization's affairs cluding the pact of mutual guarwith a statement issued by John F. Murphy be selected immediately, antees, and the arms traffic con-

Harding at Convention.

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month later at San Antonio, where he was stationed at an post as a member of the band Ninth Infantry.

whom a wide search had been made since her mysterious disappropriate from her home here here was found yesterday in the Susquehanna River, nine miles for advice for a period of six en the accident occurred it erick A. Goodwin declared it a case ket. ot believed that Wette had of suicide.

been seriously injured and he was able to return to his station. Shortly after complications later developed and after his death his wife's attorney, Eugene J. McMahon, had an autopsy performed on the body which revealed that Wetta also had suffered a fractured skull in the day approved the appointment of automobile accident.

braska avenue was granted a jury damage suit contended that the construction of the propo of \$6500 in Circuit Judge Franciscus auto had the right of Union Market, for which \$14000,yesterday against way and that the collision was due 000 was voted in the municipal ciscus, a real estate to negligence on the part of Wetta. bond issue and to which the city Mrs. Wetta is a native of France will add out of municipal revenue and was married to Wetta when he \$350,000 for a public garage to ocdeath of her husband. was doing overseas service during cupy two upper stories of the build-

Missing Girl Is Suicide. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 2,— Franciscus. and the body of Eleanor Aylesworth. The this company be employed to install the refrigerating plant and from which he whom a wide search had been west of this city. Coroner Fred- months on how to operate the mar-

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the brewery, for dissolution of their

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farm it was the same way, Eads says. He put in \$5000 and Remers only \$634.19. Prices declined and the farm was operated always at a loss, and Remmers has never taken his hare of the expenses and the sses. Eads declares.

CURZON SURE CONSERVATIVE PARTY WILL BE IN POWER

harges Labor Goevrnment Has Accomplished Nothing Its Installation.

LONDON, May 2 .- In the course of a speech today at a great gathering of the Primrose League, Conservative organization, Marquis Curzon, former secretary for foreign affairs, gave his first views of the Labor Government, and piedicted that the Conservative banner would before long be again lowing in the sky. He declared that the Conservative party was preparing itself "with all the energy in our power, for the renewed struggle that can not long be al-Regarding the Labor Govern-

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ts title insofar as it is facoring nment was going to give us the erage. In foreign affairs, the only hing the Government has done has been to sit in a friendly conference cruel and bloody government that

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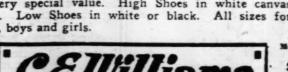
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TWO BRITONS GET INTO MIXUP WITH FILIPINOS

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ers Flares Into Row of In-ternational Aspect.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 2.—Refusal of paring a complaint to the Gover- ing arrest. nor-General regarding treatment Gov. Montinola of Iloilo, in his

later accorded the Britons. report on the affair said a fight followed the Britons' refusal to

intervention of the Chief of Police cruel beating to a young girl in her prevented the lynching of the two. charge, Mrs. Ada McNeil of Altor The report to the British officials was bound over to the grand jury said the Britons, after becoming Refusal to Sit at Table With Island- involved in a quarrel with Fili- yesterday on a charge of cruelty. pinos while attending a carnival, At the hearing yesterday, Dr. L. L. were attacked by other Filipinos. Yerkes of Alton testified that he arrested, and detained several examined the child, Mary Van Bu-

hours before their release on bail.

Chief of Police Arcosa said he ren, 14 years old, early this week. two British subjects to permit two Filipinos to sit at the same table with them in Iloilo has led to intervened when one of the British en Struck. Deputy Coroner ternational complications. The British Consul. The British consultation and found wounds where she had not consultation to struck this week. British Consul-General here adthe British Consul. The British consul. The British consul. The British consul child's head and she cried with mitted yesterday that he was prewas held on the charge of resistparing a complaint to the Govering arrest. tified of seeing marks on the girl's body.

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> BOTH PARTIES URGE ACTION

Senator Jones Introduces Corporation Tax Reduction of 121/2 Per Cent on Present Flat Rate.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A Treasury provision in the revenue bill, limiting tax deductions in reation to income from tax-exempt securities, was rejected today by the Senate, 37 to 36.

The proposal was bitterly as sailed as an indirect levy on tax-free Federal state and municipal oonds, while its proponents argued it would bring in \$35,000,000 addional revenue annually by checking tax evasions by holders of large

BROTHER OF CUBAN PATRIOTS' LEADER KILLED IN REVOLT

Gen. Garcia Velez Reported About to Lead Rebels: Zayas Says Insurrection Is Virtually Over. pyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, HAVANA, May 2.—In a clash

at Abreus. Santa Clara province, Armando Soto, brother of Oscar Soto, secretary of the Veterans Patriots' Association, was

tion that Gen. Garcia Velez, head of the association, has landed on the north coast of Cuba to take charge of the revolt against President Zayas. President Zayas has declared the

insurrection is practically over and offers amnesty to civilians who will desert it at once. But he has also authorized the War Department to buy \$400,000 worth of arms and

The revolt which started in Cuba several days ago is charged largely on the opposition of the Veterans and Patriots' Association to President Zayas. The organization threatened revolt last August when it was formed. Gen. Garcia Velez was in New York recently and was removed from his post as Minister to London because of his utterance against the Cuban President. He disappeared some time ago and this fact led to reports he would return home to head the rebellion. Abreus is 16 miles northwest of Cienfue-

Jeannette Rankin Says Militarists. Within the Statute

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Miss annette Rankin, who was the woman elected Representative Congress, spoke today before the ternational Congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in favor of a new international order in which war would be unlawful.

"There is a simple and under-standable plan for political action to proclaim war the crime that is," she said, adding that the world must be convinced that the oral laws which apply to the indivdual must also be applied to Miss Rankin said the imperial-

ists, militarists and profiteers, un-der present conditions, are within the law when they work for war. while the masses of the people are violating the law when they ork for peace.

Mrs. Lottee Heller of Austria omplained of treatment of her country by the League of Nationa, saying Austria had no freedom of action but was always liable to co-ercion by her neighbors on whom she is entirely dependent for food and raw materials.

BIG STADIUM IN JAPAN Bowl for 50,000 Persons to Be Erected Near Tokio.

TOKIO, April 4.—The wave of stadium building, which has swept university centers of the United States since the war, has reached Japan. A stadium with a capacity of 50,000, which can be expanded to 80,000, is to be built this spring and summer about half way beween Kobe and Osaka, on the line of the Hanshin Electric Railway, which is constructing the park.

A baseball diamond, in which the

latest ideas in use in big league parks in the United States will be troduced, will be ready for use first, but the stadium will have alo running track, facilities for field events, and a swimming pavilion. The last is made possible by the stadium's location on the seacoast. The stadium will be the largest in the Orient, and one of the largest in the world.

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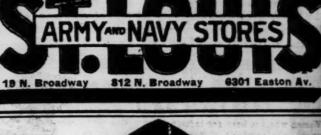
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RESIDENT BACKS HOOVER

IN PROTECTION OF FISHERIES ars Pending Measure Is Necessary to Preyent Extinction of Salmon in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Presisiderations." Hoover in urging prompt enactservation measure, which has been ing in the Senate.

Declaring "these fisheries are in Coolidge indorsed the pending children.

tailing of fish operations, he added, is essential to conservation and, although it "necessarily means sacrifice for those now engaged in these fisheries," he asserted that public interest should take precedence over "selfish con-

ment of the Alaskan fisheries con- DIES FROM INJURIES IN AUTO assed by the House, and is pend- Edwardsville Man's Car Struck

Pole Last Sunday. was driving struck a sephone pole the bodies would be hot surface this afternoon.

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Nord suffered fractures of both s, and are in grave danger of legs and internal injuries. George and slate forced the rescuers to ction." The situation, he ad- Trigg of Edwardsville, a passenger, abandon their efforts to explore

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bill as providing "ample powers" to preserve this "fast-failing source of food supply." The cur-

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By the associated Press.
WHEELING, W. Va., May 2.-Thirty bodies were found by rescue workers in an entry of the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation last night and today,

eclaring "these fisheries are in extremely precarious condi-Edwardsville, died at St. Elizaplosion last Monday morning. an extremely precarious condi-tion," the President, in a letter to Chairman Jones of the Senate Commerce Commission, which fa-Commerce Commission, which fa-Sunday when the automobile he was driving struck a thephone pole

Poison gas and falls of rock ded, "cannot be met under existing law," and emergency executive der. Thomas Flynn of Edwardsnel. They are trying to gain endistinct in effect are "wholly ville, who also was in the car, was trance to the rear section through lequate to meet the permanent unhurt. Nord, a laborer, is suranother entry in the hope that vived by his widow and two small they will find the bodies of the 21

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accounting for 79 of the 110 min- Labor Had Refused to Make Support of Proportional Representation a Party Duty.

> PERFUNCTORY DEBATE IN HOUSE ON BUDGET

Asquithians Expected to Begin Vigorous Campaign in Opposition to Ministry.

y the Associated Press. LONDON, May 2.- The House of Commons this afternoon rejected by vote of 238 to 144 the proportional representation bill sponsored by he Liberals.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 2.—The Government's nonesceptance of the Liberals' "ultimatum" demanding support for their proportional representation electoral bill is declared by several political writers to be regarded as a challenge to the Asquithians.

The latter, it is advised, now may be expected to let loose their threatened intensive campaign throughout the country in opposition to the Government and to tighten the grip they claim to have in the House of Commons. This, t is said, brings nearer the fall of the Government, which is the faworlte topic of some of the political prophets.

It is asserted that the Cabinet resterday was disposed to accede former Premier Asquith's wish have official support for the Liberal bill, but in view of the hoslity of a large section of the Laborites to the idea of proportional representation, the ministers decided to take the opinion of the parliamentary Labor party. The latter is said to have shown a good deal of resentment against the Liberal "ultimatum," and it was under the influence of this feeling that the Government decided to let he House determine the question The debate on the budget was ontinued in the House of Commons yesterday in a rather luke-warm manner. The Conservatives

are seemingly resigned to swallowng a bitter pill. The arguments of the opposition were that the budget was too opti-mistic, that the Government's action was likely to cripple industry through the abolition of the Mc-Kenna duties: that the dominions were not being treated properly, with the setting aside of imperial preference, and that taxation should be reduced.

The debate had so little excitement that the speakers, asked to ount noses at 11:15 p. m., found only 48 members present, just eight above the number necessary continue the discussion, which ended at midnight.

Philip Snowden. Cha get, said it was not true that he was hurting employment; in fact he had put £30,000,000 (\$132,000,-000) into the hands of the people to stimulate trade. He argued that it was not an electioneering budget and that the Government did not intend to have an election. Rather, he expected that this would be only the first of his bud-gets, and that he would be Chancellor next year when the budget time rolled around.

Budget.
By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 2. The British budget has caused great disappointment in Australia. Premier Bruce, speaking of the

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budget speech of Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden, said Australia must decide whether she will wait any longer for a response from the motherland or offer to other countries the things she has been holding for Great Britain. Bruce said one way a trade agreement with Canada could be achieved would be to give Canada certain concessions now given to Great Britain.

"Champ Chicken Thief," 72, Freed. By the Associated Press.

Buzzard, 72 years old, notorious mountain outlaw, was today released from the Eastern Penitentiary after serving 13 fears. He was known as the "world's champion chicken thief." He has spent 23 years in prisons. He told prison officials he intended to become an evangelist. an evangelist,

Strawberries

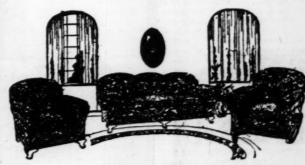
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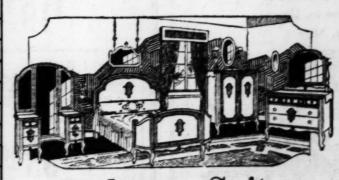
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lieved to have been M. M. Copp of Rochester, N. Y., was found in a gas-filled room at 1810 Olive street by neighbors, who forced the door

Affidavits, Says He Was Sent to Montana by George Lockwood.

PAPERS GIVEN TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Declares Also He Was Told to Investigate Another Senator, Meaning Walsh.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Testiony linking the Republican National Committee directly with the prosecution of Senator Wheeler in Montana and with attempts to get something on Wheeler's colleague. Senator Walsh, has been brought out by Senator Borah at the Senate inquiry into Wheeler's indict-

Blair Coan, who calls himself a newspaper man, testified yesterday that he had been hired, March 7. by George B Lockwood; editor of the National Republican and secretary of the Republican National Committee, to go to Montana and investigate Wheeler and another Senator. He was not permitted to testify who the second Senator was, but in private conversation identified Walsh, declaring the 'wouldn't indict' the latter.

Coan, according to his testimony

collected affidavits from witnesses who subsequently appeared before the grand jury and turned them over to Lockwood, who in turn sent or took them to the Department of

At the time Coan was hired, the Brookhart committee had just been appointed at Wheeler's instigation and the Public Lands Committee on which Walsh served was in the midst of its oil revelations so embarrassing to the Republicans. Coan's statements regarding the

manner in which the indictment was obtained were particularly ininteresting in view of the assertions from the Attorney'General's office that the charge against Wheeler had been disclosed merely incidentally as a result of an inquiry made by the Postoffice Department.

Although there was testimony at

yesterday's session that Wheeler had told his client, Gordon Campbell, that he would be able to get his oil claim permits through in Washington, it was plain the ma jority of the investors regarded the Coan admissions as the high spot of its work.

Little doubt is left that a repor will be returned in which, so far as the Senate is concerned, the Montana Senator will be exoner-

Employed by Lockwood. Coan is a stubby individual about 40, with swarthy complexion. As soon as he took the stand Chairman Borah began to delve nto what the newspaper man knew personally about the case. Coar never had seen Wheeler nor Camp however, prior to his recent trip to Montana.



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from the directorates of several
The only other witness of im-

man of the board of directors.

Munroe has returned to Chicago only indirectly identified with the to will return to St. Louis within the near future to interest himself actively in the new company.

The only other witness of importance was William W. Rhea, an oil man of Idaho Springs, Colo... who testified he had held an interest in a permit in reference to which he had met Wheeler, Campbell and the Laclede company is elected until February of next year and it is Widow of M. F. Williams Asks for Willow the total colors of the Rainbow ed."

Widow of M. F. Williams Asks for Williams the opinion of persons intively in the new company.

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LINKED UP WITH WHEELER : CASE

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davits.

The witness then was asked:
"Was there anybody else on your list when you went to Montana?"
"Yes, I was looking up another

mittee room, Coan thumped on his breast and remarked proudly that "Here" was where he had the material on Walsh.

Borah questioned the witness carefully as to whether he thought there were any other witnesses the committee should call in order to establish a case against Wheeler. Coan named J. D. Watson of Montana, who is said to be in Canada. and a clerk of the Arlington Motel in Washington, where Coan and several of his witnesses are stop-

"I also suggest," he went on "that the Department of Justice has some statements which may

to ask Attorney-General Stone for all evidence he has and an ad-

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McGowan permit. Mc. Campbell not of the General not the feel of the General not n day by his widow, Mrs. Emly P. Williams of 5153 Vernon avenue.

come from her husband's \$455.000 estate was to be paid to her, but that her son, Arthur F. Williams, trustee and executor, construes the will to mean that she was not to liams was allowed \$7500 by the Probate Court for maintenance for

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stories of dead men. I got affi-

Coan described how he had talked with H. C. Glosser and William Rhea, grand jury witnesses, taken their affidavits in Denver, where Glosser was taken at Coan's expense and mailed them to Lock-

Senator," he blurted out. "Do you want me to tell you who it was?" Borah was willing, but an im mediate objection came from Senator Sterling, Wheeler's prosecu tor, who had been asking questions during the day at the whispered suppestion of Former Representa tive W. E. Humphrey of Washing ton, who Coan said was his coun

Mailed Affidavits to Lockweed.
"What did you do with these affidavits?" Senator Borah asked. mailed them to Mr. Lockwood. He turned them over to the Department of Justice."

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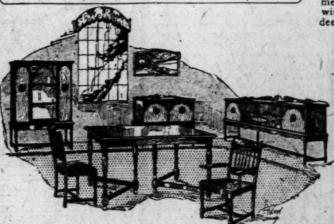
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Final plans for circulation of nitiative petitions asking for vote at the November election on proposals for speeding up the Missouri hard road program were made here yesterday by Theodore Gary, chairman of the State Highway Commission; B. H. Piepmeier, chief engineer of the commission, and Roy F. Britton, president of the board of governors of the Automobile Club of Missouir.

Britton, who has been in charge of the legal questions involved said the wording of the petition has been determined upon and that petitions will be ready for circu-lation within a week. It is the plan to obtain the signatures re quired this month, during a lull the political campaign. Three Proposals.

Upon advice of the Attorney-General, the three proposals are to be submitted on the same petition. As is shown, the proposals provide for a 2-cent a gallon gaso line tax, a 50 per cent increase i automobile registration fees and issuance of not more than \$15.-188uance of not more than \$15,-000,000 of the \$60,000,000 road bonds a year instead of \$5,000,-000 as at present.

The gasoline tax and license fee

ilar to any revenue producing law would be subject to repeal or amendment by the Legislature at any time. Proponents of the pro-posals plan to request repeal of the gasoline tax and revision down-ward of license fees, as soon as road construction program is

sals the petitions must contain gnatures of at least 5 per cent 6 congressional districts of the state. The Automobile Club of issouri will be assisted by Auto-oblie Clubs of the larger cities of the State and civic and commercial organizations in all sections.

The gasoline tax would produce \$3,000,000 additional revenue anally and the increased license would produce \$2,000,000 anaccording to estimates ised on present gasoline conmption and motor vehicle regisration. Gary said last night dur-Missouri Association at the Cham

Gary's Explanation. This additional revenue yearly, plus present revenue and Federal id, will enable the commission to omplete construction of the 7640 State road system, as originally planned, without necessity of voting additional bonds, Gary said. maintenance fund and permit re-tirement of the \$60,000,000 bonds, on the plan now being followed of paying off \$2,000,000 each year. build more econômically on a large "We can also make great savings by development of hitherto unknown supplies of road maerials in certain sections. Our deartment has unearthed many urces of supply which will greatly reduce the cost of roads outlined in those sections and also provide an unfailing source of material for naintenance, as well as for comercial building purposes. This y-product of our activities will

nefit the entire future. "Since the commission was di rected by law to put under contract local moneys put up to match 'ederal aid to prevent a default the map shows somewhat spotted construction. We are proud that not a cent of Federal aid has been Missouri. The sections in which, from necessity, there could be comparatively little building during the period of stress, have Il had their lawful allotments of money set aside and construction will be rushed on them as fast as money is available and right-ofways procured.

Commission's Policy. "The communities that have arned over rights-of-ways free of charge to the State have received is reluctant to spend for rights-ofway money that might better go into the construction of roads, a policy which has commended it self to most students of the situa-

"But there are many places there the procurement of rightsof-way has been slow, and I cannot onceive of a greater service that members of this association could render than to hasten the getting of rights-of-way in their respective

Observations in Italy. "I have recently been motor touring at the birthplace of good roads—Italy. I found that even in Italy road crews are giving continual attention to the highways, keeping them in shape. I also found that the beautiful to the state of the sta another thing that is cheering to me and my associates on the com-

around the small cities, after find-ing that the congestion of traffic through them became intolerable both to the residents and to the through travelers. Many a patient hour has the commission spen convincing loyal inhabitants of Mis

ri cities that a through road, building."
ting the city limits, will not mean the saving of thousands road construction. f dollars and many days of time in the Missouri Association yesterday.

lessing to every small city itself.

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Three Youths Implicated in Theft and Peddling of Whisky and Wine.

The juvenile bootlegging ring of he West End was unmasked yesterday. Three boys had directed perations

They were Paul Vollmer, 17 rears old, of 5568 Waterman aveue: Charles Henninger, 15, of 5800 Enright avenue, and Chester Vorbeck, 15, of 775 Goodfellow ave-

The total stock in trade posessed by the young bootleggers nsisted of a 5-gallon keg of fourear-old whisky and 10 pint botles of wine, much older, which he three boys stole from a cellar 5750 De Giverville avenue. How Leader Was Caught.

Chester was the leader who failed to function with the cunning required of a good bootlegger. was arrested last Monday by policemen who followed him from Delmar boulevard and Goodfellow avenue, where he had conversed with two prospective customers, to he basement of the 5800 Enright apartment. There Chester was aught in the act of tapping the whisky keg. The whisky and wine had been stored in the Henninger family locker, which fact envolved hester's friend, Charles Hennin-

Sergt. Martineau of the Page District, recently made a detective, btained confessions from Chester and Charles which implicated Paul. Then the story of how these three went into business came out.

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The keg and wine bottles were cached in the alley while one of three went after his father's automobile. Charles offered the Henninger locker as headquarters for operations.

Did Good Business.

They sold the liquor for \$1.50 a Some went to other boys to retail at a profit. Business was so good around Goodfellow and Del-mar that more than a dozen residents complained to police. Offi ers sent to watch thought Cheser's frequent corner conversations ith men suspicious and followed

Mrs. Margaret McMahon of the De Giverville address said today that her husband was out of town. but that she was sure he would not prosecute. The liquor had been in the McMahon basement since 1920, she said.

the Juvenile Court.

HARRIS DENOUNCES "DARLING" LETTER AS "BRAZEN FORGERY"

Attacks Evidence Brought by Mrs. Harris in Appeal for Retrial of Marriage Annulment.

ecial to the Post-Dignatch. NEW YORK, May 2.—The letter ddressed to "My Darling," on staonery of the Hotel Vanderbilt, which Mrs. Beverly D. Harris says s written by her husband to an other woman the last day of the trial of his annulment suit against her, and which she hopes to make the basis of an application for a new trial, was denounced by Harris yesterday as a forgery.

"I denounce the letter appearing in the evening and morning papers, purporting to have been written by me, as a forgery," read a signed statement by Harris issued at the offices of his attorneys. "No such letter ever was written by me at the time this letter is dated, or at any other time, and there is no woman in existence with whom I have any intimate or improper re-lations to whom such a letter could have been written by me. The whole charge in the affidavit and in the letter is a fabrication of the most malicious and brazen charac-

er, stimulated by desperation.
"The determination of the present motion will be somewhat de-ferred on account of the serious il:ness and absence of Caruthers Ewing, my counsel, who has had xclusive charge of the case from the beginning."

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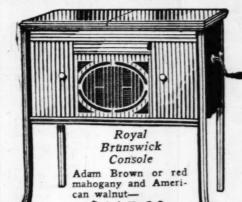
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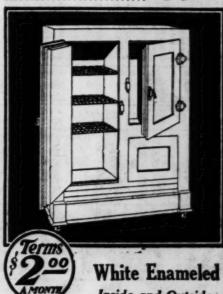
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Berlin, May 2.—Count von
Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States, who is a candidate for the United States, who is a candidate for the Reichstag from the Halle-date for re-election to the Reichstag from the Halle-date for the Reichstag tag on the Democratic ticket, is necessary to keep the strikes going. Columbus will run between Bremen being attacked violently by the optimal that Bernstorff did not reply to and New York.

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EDUCATOR DELEGATE TO BIG CONVENTION

He Asserts New York Is Dryest Spot in U. S. Considering Its Size; Rural Communities the Wettest

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 2.—With tele-

grams and letters of approval of his declaration that prohibition is failure, and his advocacy of reeal of the Eighteenth amendment, ouring in from every part of the country, Dr. Nicholas Murray But-ler, president of Columbia University, Republican politicians are beginning to wonder how far he will go in the matter. His declaration that he was "ready to go to bat" is ificance than a willingness to de bate the subject

Dr. Butler is a district delegate to the Republican national conven-tion. He was new York's favorite son at Chicago four years ago and vas supported on several ballots for the presidential nomination. Also, he long has been one of the inside advisers of the Republican party. He usually has been on the Committee of Resolutions, and has had much to do with writing the "Politicians in Terror."

Asked if he had in mind carry-ng his wet fight into the convention, Dr. Butler answered: "Poli-ticians are in terror whenever the subject comes up. No matter what is in the platform, prohibition will be the first thing in the mind of the public." Dr. Butler then thought for a moment and added: "The Eighteenth amendment will be repealed inside of five years. It is a failure the country over. Its advocates say New York is the one wet spot. Fanatics always center their attacks on New York.
"But I have traveled about the

country and say knowingly that New York is the dryest place in the United States, considering its size. In all the hotels under the New York Hotel Men's Association not one drop of liquor is sold. The rural communities are the wettest It was his personal observation

argely that prompted him to declare that national prohibition ould not be enforced and that the Eighteenth amendment was "the cornerstone of the whole vast immoral, degrading and law-breaking system that has been built upon Dr. Butler explained. Sends Regrets to Challenger.

While going over the flood of ler sent a letter of regret to the ehallenge of the Rev. Clarence True ilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance. Prohibition and Public Morals, to debate prohibition before the Methodist general conference in Springfield, Mass., on May 22. Dr. Butler has an engagement on that date. Letter to Methodists. Dr. Butler's letter to the Rev. Dr.

present the prohibition question to he Methodists, read: "In reply to your telegram. I beg to advise you that an engagement at Kansas City, Mo., makes it im-possible for me to be at Spring-

Wilson, regretting his inability to

field, Mass., on May 22. "Were I present at that time 1 should hope to offer to the mem-bers of the Methodist General Conference a convincing argument in support of the proposal that the religious and moral forces of the country, which, with the best intentions, brought into effect the policy of national prohibition by constitutional amendment, should recognize the fact that that policy has failed, and that it has brought in its train apalling and wholly unexpected consequences in the field of both public and private morals. "It is my hope and belief that these same religious and moral

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"In those several papers I hav

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declared.

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eplied Marcellus Hartley Dodge, lerk of the Board of Trustees. "I am glad to say that I was greatly interested in Dr. Butler's

peech," said Mrs. Ogden M. Reid, trustee. "I believe his statement

of the case is a valuable contribu

on to the formation of publi

every particular, both as an in-

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as we are supposed to be living Howell Foster, Frank C Starr

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coff, also College of Pharmacy trustees, lined up with Dr. Butler.

From Women and Clergymen. Among the messages Dr. Butler

received was a telegram from Dallas, Tex., from Col. Henry D.

Lindsley, past National Commander of the American Legion, who

narks will echo throughout the

Cass Gilbert, the architect, wrote You're absolutely right about the eighteenth amendment and the

Volstead act. They are destroying he liberty and undermining the

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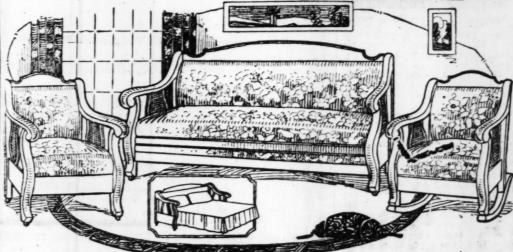
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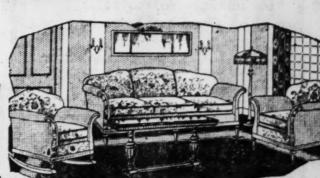


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"We were married two months ago in Washington," the husband said. "I was about to get my discharge and we postponed our honeymoon until I was out of the ervice. Last night, shortly after we had retired, my wife remarked that it was very hot as we were rossing the desert and asked me o open the window of our berth. did so, then went to sleep, and when I awoke she was gone. She has been very happy and there was no cause so far as I know for her to end her life."

Mrs. W. O. Miller of Calexico,

mother of the girl, told the author-ities she believed her daughter's death was caused by walking off the fast moving train in her sleep. as she had been a somnambulist from birth.

Woman Ends Her Life at Hotel. SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., May 2. -A young woman, apparently 28 years old who registered as Betty Andrews, Tulsa, Ok., was found dead vesterday in her room at the Lakeside Hotel. A Coroner's jury eturned a verdict of suicide from cyanide of potash poisoning. The body is being held at an undertaking establishment for identification.

DR. BUTLER SEES REPEAL IN 5 YEARS OF PROHIBITION

vrote: "We doctors know prohibihas increased intemperance and brought with it many other A prominent physician said: "The

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Volstead Act is an infamy and an utrage, especially so in my profes-Many of those who wrote to Dr.

Butler heard his speech over the In His Old School Town.

An echo of the Missouri Society has swept church and educational circles of Paterson, N. J., where Dr. Butler was graduated from the high school in 1875. The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, asserted hat Dr. Butler, who had been invited to speak at the laying of the corner stone of the new high school. June 21, was unfit to make the address because of his attitude en prohibition. The pastor, who is chairman of the Law and Order Committee of the local Council of hurches, took his protest before meeting of that body, but was prevailed upon not to offer a resolution embodying the protest, be-cause it was felt there was no integral connection between prohibiion and the laying of a corner

The Antisaloon League of New York, in a long statement, said: Dr. Butler stands apparently one among college men and uni versity presidents in his advocacy of the return of the liquor traffic

Methodists to Carry Dry Resolution to Capitol.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 2. The chief interest of the \$30 delegates to the Methodist General onference centers today on the official announcement regarding the committee of five, which will carry to Washington the conference's resolution, passed unanim usly yesterday, against any mediication of the eighteenth amendment of the Volstead enforcement law. The names of three lay delegates, nominated yesterday to the mmittee with Bishops Nicholson. f Chicago, and Leonard, of San Francisco, will be presented for approval, and a date for their de

parture probably will be set. The resolutions offered sharp ittacks by two delegates upon President Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University, for his



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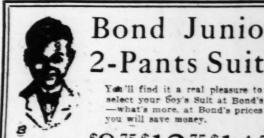
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Senators Shipstead and Johnson the Electrical Workers, and Roberts. Wallace and McGravy of the Legislative Committee.

was charged at the meeting that the elements of Labor, which are rying to communize the organized labor movement by boring from within, are in control of the St. Paul meeting, and that its results will be such that Senator La Follette could not accept a nomination from its hands should he be disposed to lead a third party move-

said nothing concerning the split in the radical group to any of his friends, but they are assuming here what his position would be. La Follette's Attitude.

Senator La Follette has said from the outside of the third party would be determined by the acion of the two old party conven-If neither nominated ogressive candidate on a son for a third party movement. sives to meet in any form until after both Republicans and Demo-

crats have held their conventions. GERMAN ATHEISM ON WANE Berlin Professor Says 20,000 Came

Back to Church in Year. BERLIN, May 2 .- Atheism is or the decrease in Berlin, according to Prof. Schmied of the Protestant High Church Council. In 1922, he said, 20,000 persons, who had sur-rendered their membership and beome atheists, were received back into the church. There was a slmlar movement last year, and, the prospects for the church are ex-

Clergymen of all sects report a vide revival of religious activities n Berlin, with larger attendance at all services.

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Summer was very satisfactory. In fact, I believe it to be the best agent in the treatment of all gum diseases I have used in the past

Charge Third Party Convention in St. Paul Is in Hands of Radical Element.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Action representatives of the more nservative elements of the Westand of organized labor, has branded with disapproval the

Farmer-Labor convention sched-iled for St. Paul on June 17. Supporters of the Farmer-Labor lovements, and those who hope to Senator Lafollette lead a third party ticket in the next election ave determined that the St. Paul invention is in th hands of the unistic element in both farm nd labor organizations, and will

ave nothing to do with it.

In place of the St. Paul convenhe more conservative eleapproved the convention called for leveland July 4, which will be held after the Republican and

Two Senators Opposed. Senators Shipstead and Johnson Minnesota, the two Farmer-Labor Senators, have joined hands with those who have decided to scuttle the St. Paul convention They have been asked to notify their constituents they are not in Senator Johnson's office it was aid he was taking a neutral attitude, although other information is that he is opposed to the St. Paul convention. The decision to place the black

was reached in Washington a few days ago at a meeting over which Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, is understood to have presided. Promnent representatives of labor and of the farm movement were pres-Others were Representatives Nelson of Wisconsin, Wefald, Kvale and Keller of Minnesota, and Among the Labor representatives were James Duncan, William H. Johnston and James P. Noonan of

Refuse to Discuss Meeting. Representatives of the American Federation of Labor refused to discuss the meeting, although it was admitted by some members of Congress that it had been held. I

The Wisconsin leader has

novement that such a movement rould arise through natural reasons, and that, it could not be rced. His own attitude toward gressive ticket, then, the intimation has been, there would be rea-Naturally, it is argued, those ho are giving a third party any hought do not want the Progres-

emely bright.

FARMER AND WIFE STRANGLED

MENA. Ark., May 2.—Smith Wilcox, aged Polk County farmer, and his wife were found strangled o death at their home last night and a sum of money, estimated at between \$1000 and \$1500, was missing. Ed Martin, alleged moonshiner, is being held for investiga-

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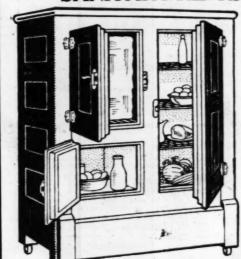


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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PITTSBURG, May 2 .- As a result of an injury to Rogers Hornsby's thumb, suffered in sliding into third on his triple in the first inning of yesterday's game, the Cardinals presented a changed front against the Pirates today. George Toporcer played second base and

Manager Branch Rickey de- CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG parted last night on a scouting trip in the American Association 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 and, Barney Shotten, is in charge PITTSBURG. of the team. It is understood that Rickey's main objective is 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Cooney shortstop of the Milwau-kee club. He desires to strengthen the real weak point in the Cardinal

Jeff Pfefer was the Cardinals pitcher today. He drew Wilbur Cooper as his opponent. The umpires were Sweeney,

Hart and Quigley.
A crowd of 3500 was present.
The game:

CARDINALS—Blades singled to right. Douthit singled to right, sending Blades to third. Bottomley popped to Maranville. Myers singled to left. Blades scoring and Douthit going to third, but Myers was out trying for second, Bigbee to Traynor to Maranville. Freigau drove deep to Carey. ONE WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.

RUN.
PITTSBURG—Bigbee flied to 0 0 0 Douthit. Carey bunted and was NEW YORK thrown out by Gonzales. Traynor tripled to right. Barnhart rolled to L. Bell. NO RUNS.

Batterles: W.

SECOND INNING. Bigbee. Toporcer flied to Carey. O 0 0 1 5 0 Genzales tapped to Traynor. NO

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURG — Grimm walked.
Wright hit to Freigau and Grimm 0 0 0 0 0 0 reached third and Wright second when Toporcer dropped Freigau's Philadelphia—Naylor, Heimach and Perk throw. Maranville struck out.

Gooch out, L. Bell to Bottomley.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND. Grimm scoring. Cooper flied to My-

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Pfeffer grounded to Wright. Blades lined to Bigbee.

Douthit flied to Carey. NO RUNS.

Batt PITTSBURG-Bigbee popped to I., Bell. Carey walked. Traynor also walked. Barnhart singled to center, Carey scoring and Traynor 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E reaching third. Grimm tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Gonzales, Traynor holding third. Wright grounded to L. Bell.

CARDINALS—Bottomley fouled to Gooch. Myers out, Wright to Gooch, Myers out, ame way.

Grimm. Freigau was out ame way. PITTSBURG—Maranville popped o Bottomley. Gooch grounded to

L. Bell. Cooper struck out. NO BROOKLYN. FIFTH INNING.

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SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Blades singled to Sarazen Beaten strikes. Bottomley forced Blades. Wright to Maranville. Myers fouled to Gooch. NO RUNS. PITTSBURG—Barnhart lined to JAMICA, N. Y., May 2.—Sarazen. Blades. Grimm flied deep to unbeaten as a 2-year-old, and a Myers. Wright struck out. NO derby favorite, was beaten here to-

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RUNS.

day in the Entitotox, the feature of today's card. Bracadale.
3-year-old colt, finished in front of Sarazen. Brainstorm third.
Brainstorm led Sarazen to the stretch but the 2-year-old caught up but could not pass Bacadale.

FIRST REGATTA OF LOCAL SEASON SUNDAY SUNDAY SCHOOL TEAMS formerly

A special race for four-oared shells will feature the Western Rowing Club's meet on the Mississalppi Sunday afternoon. This will be the opening event of the local rowing season.

Thomas After Infielder.

Tra Thomas, manager of Shreveport of the Texas League is in St. Louis trying to induce the Browns to let him have an infielder.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAMS formerly play formerly play

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HARRY WILLS. Leg Injury May

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and Vic Hurley, scheduled as a time to run all the way to the flagfeature of the fifth annual Univer- pole in center field to catch it.

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Browns Come From Behind and Batter Whitehill, Sensational Young Detroit Hurler, From the Mound-Three Home Runs Account for Seven St. Louis Scores.

By Dent McSkimming.

In the third inning of yesterday's ball game between the Browns and the Detroit Tigers, it became necessary for a new pitcher to enter the box for the Browns. A long, lean youngster, wearing a hand-me-down uniform of last year's vintage, with a big glove on his right hand and a hole in his stocking, climbed upon the mound and looked about him.

The announcer said "Wingard now pitching," and some leatherlunged rooter yelled "Get Burwell warmed up." Wingard in the box against any old club didn't look promising for the Browns, but against the slugging Tigers the situation was even more depressing. And, of all batters in the American League, Wingard's first opponent in his first major league appearance had to be Harry Heilmann, the man who led the league in bat-

Finish Paddock ting last season.

Wingard Halts the Tigers. Wingard's knees bent in a queer manner, but his curve ball was even more crooked. He had Heilmann fishing for the ball in a most undignified manner for the champion hitter of the league. Finally, SEATTLE, Washington, May 2. with the call 3 and 2 Heilmann hit -A test race between Charles Pat- one of the longest flies ever batted dock, the "world's fastest human," inside Sportsman's Park and it was so high that Bill Jacobson had

wingard pitched the other seven innings and yielded the other seven innings and yielded three runs and seven hits. Two of the three runs and 100-yard dash. If my leg holds I have a chance. If it fails. I'm have a chance. If it fails. I'm inning, after picking up an easy through. Rather than go through roller, he threw the ball over the rest of my days nursing an injured leg. I'll quit. Saturday's race will saturday's race will saturday and not resulted three runs and significant through the control of the three runs and significant to left center was s Harry Heilmann got a double, but cut the ball over the plate. His Old both these great hitters found the natural "stuff" looked good.

If They if They
Win Lose
W. L. Pet. Today Today
game is made of the right stuff. game is made of the right stuff.

The Browns yesterday were trailing. 4 to 1 after two innings—but Sh

Home runs by Bill Jacobson, 333 Kenny Williams and Johnny To-Ror bin, all long drives to the right Mar it center field bleachers, brought in

They They seven of the eight runs and Gene Today

Robertson stole the final run from and from under the Tigers' claws in the six'n to come when he scored from second base the first today. 588 on Sisler's infield single. Jake's homer came in the second 'K

Jake's homer came in the second with no one on base. Williams drove 'Commorate and Tobin and Sisler in the third Jacobson and Wingard in the sixth.

Perhaps the most startling thing about the game full of thrilling situations was the collapse of Earl Whitehill, sensational young southbase who had won three straight beaw who had won three straight about the game full of thrilling situations was the collapse of Earl Whitehill, sensational young southpaw who had won three straight games for Detroit. Except for Jacobson's home run, Whitehill was not hit hard in the first and second but he lost control in the third and put two runners on the bags before he fell victim of Williams' home run wallop.

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Mr. Johnson Visits the Showers. Ward a Free Agent.

"Chuck" Ward. St. Louisan who formerly played shortstop for the Bild Blicklyn club. has been made a Jacobson, who gathered four hits free agent by the Beaumont. Texas League Club. He will attempt to sell his services to a Pacific Coast League club.

Mr. Johnson Visits the Showers.

Sylvester Johnson, who succeeded him, looked sufficiently strong to horizontal samples of the Browns in check but Bill Sartana.

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Racing Results and Entries

Jamaica Results.

"Bush League" Teams Weather clear; track slow. RNEST WINGARD, the Browns' latest pitching "find," comes from a little FIRST RACE, \$1500, for 2-year-olds, four furlorgs-Lady Haideman 102 (H. Padens), \$2040, \$5.20, \$3.80, first; Maiacha 112 (H. Farland), \$2.60, \$2.40, second; Damar 112 (Woodstock), \$5.80, third. Time, :53.1-5. Pardner, Jewell, Tiny E. and Rostia also ram.

SECOND RACE, purse \$500, for maiden 3-year-olds, five one-half furlongs—Melvins 110 (Roach), \$4.20, \$4.20, \$1.40, first; Vehement 102 (K. Noel, \$14, \$5.80, third. Time 1:12.3-5. Copperhead, Mile Morrissey, Sky Wards, Fear and Rock Court also ran. town called Hope Hull, in Ala-bama, miles and miles from the nearest railroad. He had to ride a mule in to Montgomery to get his railroad ticket sent by Sec-retary Willis Johnson to join the

Browns this spring. Browns, this spring.

He pitched for the Prattville, (Ala.) high school team and, in 1922, for Alabama University. In the summer of 1922, he won 29 games and lost four for Bastrop, La., and last year he won 25 and lost five for the Americus (Ga), team Pimlico Results. Weather clear; track fast. He is 22 years old and is built along the lines of "Slim" Sallee, former Cardinal pitcher. He was discovered by Scout Pat Mona-han of the Browns' staff of

at the Stadium here, Saturday, may without a hit and the Brownies came to bat and scored three runs. The game was not without a few 4.5.

Wingard Won 54,

Lost 9 Games With

mixture of fast ball and crooked curve rather mystifying.

Wingard is an Alabama University product and was discovered for the Browns by Scout Pat Monaham.

Bill Bayne, who pitched some fine games against Detroit, is expected to work for the Browns today and Lil Stoner, who has won three straight for Cobb, will probably oppose the Sislerites.

Exchange 99 Folynesia Kitty Williams, 107

Fifth race, \$3000 added, "The Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, one-eighth miles, the straight for Cobb, will probably oppose the Sislerites.

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LOUISVILLE, May 2 .- Have a care for "Uncle Billy" Garth when division of the A. A. U. step he comes out to Kentucky with the ring at the Kansas City Ath the coon-skins. It was with Paul there to represent 1920. This Paul Jones was sired | Due to the recent con by Sea King, who also is the sire Billy" trains, and the colt has won weight classes, have any cl

his three starts this season. peake stakes, the closing feature classes of the Havre de Grace meeting, Wednesday, marks him as a good, during the entire stretch to beat noon called a conference of "Ned" McLean's Derby hope, Modest. It was a tight fit between writers to determine these two with equal weights 114 pounds. While Nautical lasted to classes. Eddi

But where was Guy Bedwell's and Eddie Reith were favor the 126-pound class. In the race? The dope shows that the son of Cudgel was disgracefully beaten. Even Donaghee, quoted at 100 to 1 for the Derby, was three lengths in advance of Bedwell's colt at the finish.

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Sis. 40, 88. at the Stadium here. Saturday, may be Paddock's last race, according to a statement by him on his arrival from Portland, Ore.

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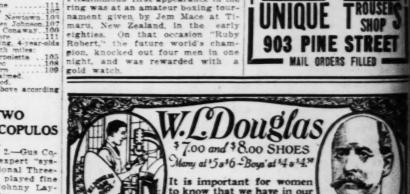
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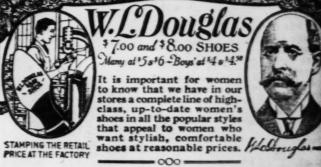
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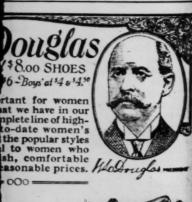
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But Champion Has Agreed to Box One Fight Under Rickard, Promoter Avers.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Luis Fir-

po, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," moved out of Tex Rickard's heavy-Harry Wills, the 'Black Panther of New Orleans," stepped in. Rickard announced that Jack Dempsey would box Wills at Boyles' Thirty Acres in Jersey City cordance with an agreement entered into by the champion to fight one bout this year in defense of his. title, under Rickard's promotion. At Los Angeles Jack stated that the match was news to

Wills. No difficulty over terms i anticipated. In announcing the match Rickard said that he finally had been to fight again and relations with

him, but that Dempsey would meet

Wills to Box May 12. Whether Wills has gone back tion, or Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight who lasted 14 rounds with Firpo in South America. Wills ust win both fights to land the

upon the result of this fight. The Wills-Dempsey match, Rickard believes, would attract more than \$1,000,000. Wills is under stood to be guaranteed about \$200. proach a half million.

HARRY WILLS IN GREAT SHAPE FOR MADDEN GO

Madden, which will be staged at the

GIBBONS PLANS TO TRAIN IN MICHIGAN



Pikers Oppose Tigers in Dual He Beats Pal Moran **Meet Tomorrow** IGHT fans expect a bristling, old-fashioned light-weight melee at Madison

Missouri Strong in Weight and Distance Events, Washington in Dash and Field Tests.

Coach George Rider and a squad of 15 Piker track men will depart tonight for Columbia where Washington will meet Missouri in a dual meet tomorrow morning. The meet added cleverness born of long will start at 10 a. m. and will be one of the main attractions of "interscholastic day" at the State unilittle men, lacks the finesse of

> weights and distances, and are expected to have little difficulty in collecting from 16 to 20 points in hese events. Richerson won the discus throw at the Penn Relays last week with a toss of 140 feet which is much better than any Piker can do. Richerson, and his teammate Etter, are also strong with the shot. The Tigers also seem to have an advantage in the jave lin. although Flinton Fiske may place in that event for Washing-

Pittinger Favored in Mile. Pittinger, the miler, who has been who can put up the money. making much better time than any other mile runner in the Confer 10-ROUND BOUT, JUNE 2 ence. Capps, a consistent scorer for Washington, will be placed against him and will at least force the Mis-PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, will defend his title sourian to do his best to win. To offset Missouri's advantage in

against the southpaw punches of Lew Tendler in a 10-round decision bout at the Philadelphia National star performers in the field and speed jests. Balph Blanchard. League baseball park on the night speed tests. Ralph Blanchard, langue baseball park on the night of June 2. Articles of agreement secheduled for May 12 when he of \$10.000 each were posted for but the Piker ace should have easy meets Bartley Madden in 15 rounds. weight and appearance. Champion sailing tomorrow, in that scholastic In the other he will meet either and challenger are to make the welquintin Romero-Rojas, the most recent South American importaterweight limit of 147 pounds eight eligible to participate. Threikeld hours before the match. The promoters declined to state will also run with Blanchard in the ount of the purse, but said it low hurdles and stands a good chance of placing second.

Pikers Have Star Pole Vaulter. Tendler said today that he Blanchard, who can leap better bout with Dempsey.

Romero-Rojas is matched with he would have no difficulty in makFloyd Johnson on May 9. His ing the welterweight limit.

Blanchad, who can be also score in the broad jump. Orville Mitchell the best pole vaulter in the Con the broad jump. Orville Mitchell, the best pole vaulter in the Conference, should come through with first place and may also score TO OPEN MONDAY

The St. Louis Postoffice Baseall league will begin its season at in Capt. Bier and Anderwert. Bier airgrounds Park, Monday morning ought to win his 440-yard race, and Anderwert, who is a speed demon game will be played when in form, has an excellent tween the Mailing Section and chance to win both the 100 and

220-yard dashes. Hagerman in the high jump will all with Assistant Postmaster Wil-am Lottmann at the receiving end. The league will play inter-section meet a sturdy foeman in Bransford. Both men can cross the bar Wills Hands Brittle. nes with the followings teams: at more than six feet. The Pikers' Mailing Section, Par- star half-mile relay team will not ecial Deliv- have a chance to show its stuff. since the Tigers have no 880-yard relay combination. The Piker mile Richardson Still Running. relay will be composed of Duglale, Carroll, Willmann and Bier. The other Piker entries are Will dest athlete to figure as an active mann and Grubbs in the half-mile; contestant in the coming Olympic games will be Len Richardson, the long distance runner, who will be among the members of the South mile. Carroll in the quarter-mile, and

COLUMN

Now Then, Mr. Kearns.

T ACK KEARNS must face something more formidable than a desk-sergeant, in the near future. It is the necessity of proving that he was not emitting hot-air when he said, some three or more years ago, that Jack Dempsey was ready to meet Har ry Wills any old time the public demanded the match or a promoter could be found willing to

With all but a lot of imported eliminated from the cheese heavyweight situation, the he now is asking that Kearns make good his long-deferred promise to send the champion against the "Black Panther while Tex Rickard, the promoter is ready to handle the contest and guarantee the wares.

That puts it up to Kearnsand if HE runs out of the match

now, it will be proof positive that he has been spoofing about the non-existence of a color line There is this to be said-if it is left to Dempsey there will be no run-out on this propos tion. Dempsey fears no one that can put up his hands; and he certainly will run from no one

Goodabye, Firpo.

T'S different with Luis Firpo, I the now extinct sensation. Luis loves the jingle of the liberty heads; but he loves not the impact of the mitt of Jack Dempsey. Wherefore, he has voted himself into retirement although \$300,000 was dangled before him.

According of Tex Rickard we chapter of pugilistic history. Tex is convinced that half a million dollars would not get him in's the ring with Dempsey again.

The Case of Wills.

DWills. Here is a fine-looking negro-from the collar-but-ton down, that is to say-a veritable "Black Panther," as he has been called.

However, his record is not so imposing. It discloses victories ver unimportant white men, and long series of defeats by Sam to beat despite Sam's years, unthe Tar Raby's sight began to fail.

W ILLS has bad hands, a fact which handicaps his truly dangerous punch. He is considered a foul fighter and his actions will therefore be closely scrutinized by all referees. He is an infighter preferably but can box at long range too. Schwarz and Savignac in the two- not had many hard fights in his

St. Louis Net Stars Vote 12-3 Against Player-Writer Rule Defeats Allen in Play-Off, Run-

Fifteen of First Twenty Ranking Players in District Cast Votes in Secret Ballot - Nine of First Ten Vote 8 to 1 Against the Ruling.

opposed to the player-writer rule recently adopted by the United Bennie Allen of Kansas City, 125 to States Lawn Tennis Association. In a secret ballot obtained by a 38, in a play-off match for the ti-Post-Dispatch representative a total of 12 players expressed them-ished the game in the fourteenth inning with an unfinished run of favor of it. The remaining five of the first 20 are out of the city 83. At the conclusion of the chamand it was impossible to obtain their views.

of the first 10 ranking stars. The count of these men stood 8 to 1 against the ruling. In view of the fact that only one man in the first 20 is a player-writer the ballot shows how the players stand on the subject of this new version of the Amateur Rule of game in the millionaire class and

the national body. In commenting on the rule one experienced player said: "I am opposed to it because it will make professionals of such men as Tilden and Richards and will deprive this country of players who are needed to defend the Davis cup. If the rule is en-forced it will mean that the younger stars will seek to be professionals just as the golfers

been under question on some oc-

Dempsey has all that Wills has and several things the negro has yet to develop, among them: A knockout punch at any old range, great speed in seeing and through openings. shooting gameness, and a fighting instinct.

However, Jack will have to do harder training for this bout and it would be better for him if he had two or three preliminary fights, to get him "on edge." Wills' great advantage lies in

the fact that Dempsey will probably enter the ring with insufficient combat experience of recent date. It will not do to make the mistakes against Wills that were made by the champion against Wills unquestionably will prove

the greatest and toughest foe Dempsey has yet been called upon to face.

Hawkins Best Swimmer. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2.—John lawkins, Princeton swimmer, led e intercollegiate swimming league points scored during the past sea-n. He collected 71 points and on. He collected 71 points and clayed an important part in bring-ng the league title to Princeton. Princeton's team finished the sea-

"Six Sixty"

Votes were obtained from nine | desire to follow in the footsteps of such players as Gene Sara-

Another player said: "If players are prevented from writing news stories it will mean that only those with wealth will be able to participate in important

cut down the number of candidates available for Davis cup natches and other events.' There seems to be a divided pinion among tennis officials and tournament players who are not ranked in the first 20. all appearances the general tennis public, composed in the main of spectators, is decidedly opposed to the ruling.

YEATMAN NINE, LEADING SCHOOL LEAGUE, PLAYS CLEVELAND TOMORROW

Tomorrow's High School baseball bill at High School Field will be featured by the final game between Yeatman, league leaders, and Cleve-land High. In the curtain raiser, McKinley meets Soldan. Play is scheduled for 1:15.

The veteran Yeatman nine is fa-fored to win from Cleveland. Engler and Blumenkamp will form the Yeatman battery, while Gene Hobbs and Haring will work for Fenenga.

McKinley has the edge on Soldan, although White's team will be strengthened by the return of Capt.
Lloyd Robertson to third base.

Coach White intends to shift his battery by starting Hemker and Emo. Augie Heil will again work for McKinley and either P. Thomas or Sattell will catch.

Tomorrow's lineup: SOLDAN.

Greenleaf Wins Billiard Crown

by the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., May 2.—Ralph A majority of the first 20 ranking tennis stars of this city are cosed to the player-writer rule recently adopted by the United Bennic Allen of Kansas City, 125 to

ord for the championship tourna-ment. At the conclusion of the Player game Greenleaf was presented Caçey. Pirates with a diamond medal. The score by innings:

The standings:

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reflecting the short-lived trade all influenced by today's returns.

The Bond Market.

Today's bond market, while still fully firm, was a good deal more bregular than on the previous day. The advance that followed on the reduction of the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank ran into a good deal of profit taking today. For the meet part it was well absorbed but in some cases there were minor precessions. Liberties were generally a little lower than previous plosing prices. On the other hand, attempts the persisted in the high strade rails and industrials.

A good test of the market was afforded in the dissolution of the syndicate which brought out the western Electric debenture is. The offering price was 96½ and the loss today was less than half a point, his was considered a very good showing and as establishing it was said that the bonds have been unusually well placed.

More attention was paid today to the foreign list. Bolivia Sa had a sudden runup of more than two and a half points. This issue has been neglected for months. The low price this year was made to the price this

been neglected for months. The low price this year was made in January at 85. It was sold today between 91 and 92. Today's sternsth it was commented may have had something to do with an expected new Bolivian dollar loan.

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A. P. S.—(1) Trouble in the gall bladder should be excluded. This is often a contributing cause. (2) In any case of indigestion a diet is very necessary. (3) We do not

Radio Programs for Today

> 8:00-9:00, mandolin; 10:45, quar- 8:30, dance. music; 5:30, news; 7:00, three-act Do 'Rebecca's Triumph;" 9:30, dance. KYW-Chicago (536), 5:45, bed-time; 6:00, concert; 7:20, farm Oak, Ia. program; 9:00-1:00, revue. WDAP-Chicago (360), 6:00- 5:30-9:30, talks, play, dance.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

WGN-Chicago Tribune (370), WMAQ-Chicago News (417.5),

6:00, "Wide Awake Club;" 6:30, Secondary, 7:00 Americaniza-Museum; 8:15, musical. WLW—Cincinnati (309), 3:00, WCAE—Pittsburg (492); 4:30 concert; 5:30, Uncle Kaybee; 6:30,

WFAA-Dallas News (476), orchestra. 12:30, address; 6:45, address; 8:30- , KGW-Portland (492); 9-12:30, WOC-Davenport (484), 6:30, WKAQ-Porto Rico (360); '5-7, Sunday School lesson; 8:00, music-al; 9:00 road report. KFAE—Pullman (330); 9:30,

3:00, music; 7:00-8:00, orchestra.
KFI—Los Angeles (469); 8:45-1
a. m., concert, instrumental, vocal.
KHL Los Angeles (469); 8:45-1
b. HL Los Angeles (469); 8 m., concert, instrumental, vocal. KHJ—Los Angeles (295); 8. orhestra: 8:30-12, contest. concert.

reading.

WG1—Medford (360): 5. Big
Brother Club; 5:30, Red Cross; 6, word.

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Friday-8:00 P. M. Artist concert by Helen Stephens Phillips, soprano; G. Mario Lanza, tenof; Arthur Koch, pianist and conductor, Address by Mrs. Amy Stillman

Program

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ano— hapsodie Hongroise, No. 12, Liaz Arthur Koch. Polonaise (Mignon) ... Thomas Helen Phillips.

Mario Lanza.

(c) Valse Brillante, A flat Ma-Arthur Koch.

(c) Ah, fors' e' lui (Traviata). Helen Phillips. Tenor—

(a) La Mattinata...Leoncavello
(b) Siciliana...Mascagni
Mario Lanza.

Duet - Parigi-o-caro (Traviata) Donizett Parigi-o-caro (Traviata) Donizett Helen Phillips and Mario Lanza. 10:00 P. M.

Special artist recital by Wm. A LeMaster, baritone; Joseph Lastau pianist and conductor. Program

Suite
(a) Gloom
(b) Despair
(b) Mr. Littau. Songs—
(a) Lonesome, That's All, (b) Jean ... Burleigh
(c) Eyes That Used to Gaze in
Mine ... Lohr

Mine Hour Window.

(d) I Passed by Your Window.

Brahe Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Littau at the piano. (a) Valse Humoresque...Littau (b) Tarantella....Littau

Songs—
(a) As You Pass By...Russell
(b) My Love, the Swallow—
(c) Dream Tryst.....Cadman
(d) Sylvia....Speaks
Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Littau
Songs—
at the piano.

(a) An Evening Love Song.

(b) Kashmiri Song. ... Finden (c) Trees. ... Kasbach (d) Meet Me at Twilight. Harris Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Littau

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WOO-Philadelphia (509); 5:30tion; 7:40, orchestra; 8:00 Field children; 6:05 Boy Scout; 7, fea-Museum; 8:15, musical.

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WIFE, IN SUICIDE PACT WITH HUSBAND, DIES

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quest, will be taken in charge by Edward Nussbaumer of 1204 Hebert street, in accordance with the trust committed to him by the couple before taking the poison. Before taking poison the coup deserves.

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was removed through a small tuoe towered into the lung through the mouth. The child will be returned hime in several days, hospita lattaches said.

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CHAMPION

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Miss Mildred Mull oston, who was awa for injuries received car in Santa Cruz, argest verdict for n the United States. University City

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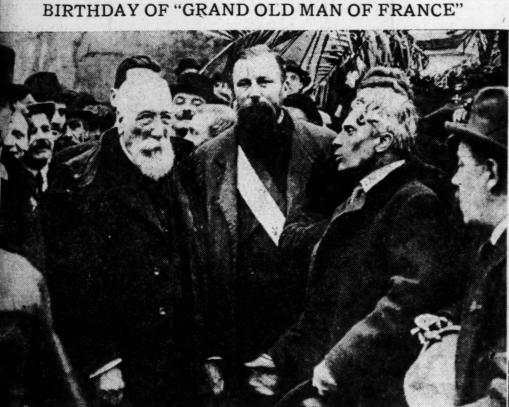
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CHAMPION ANGLERS TO PIT SKILL AGAINST CHAMPION GOLFER



Harold G. Lentz, world's champion surf caster, and Jack Schwinn, champion accuracy bait caster, will match their skill against the accuracy of Gene Sarazen. Lentz and Schwinn will team against Sarazen in drives, approach shots and puts on May II, at Briarcliff, N. Y. The photo shows Lentz casting off from a tee with a heavy surf rod.

—Kadel & Herbert Photo.



At the left is Anatole France, who was honored by many nations on the occasion of his eightieth birthday recently. Thousands of congratulatory messages poured in from all over the world. This photo was made during testimonial ceremonies in Paris.

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—International Newsreel Photo.

GIRL WINS GREAT VERDICT



Miss Mildred Muller, a former school teacher of Boston, who was awarded a verdict carrying \$118,000 for injuries received when she was struck by a street car in Santa Cruz, Cal. This is said to be the largest verdict for personal damages ever awarded in the United States.

-International Newsreel Photo.

THE LATEST NEWS



A familiar scene in San Francisco's Chinatown — a fond father packing his little daughter to the nearest corner to read the news as posted in flamboyant colors on the brick walls of the queer houses which lend allurement to the Chinese quarter of the city.

—California News Service Photo.

HERE COMES GLENN YOUNG



Two-gun prohibition leader, now operating in East St. Louis, as he appeared recently at the head of a parade of 2500 Klansmen at Herrin, Ill., which he is credited with cleaning up.

A CALIFORNIA MUSHROOM



Donald Cranbourne of Santa Cruz, Cal., near San Francisco, had trouble lifting this 9-pound edible mushroom, enough to feed 20 persons, which he found under a giant redwood tree.

—California News Service Photo.

A 60-POUND CAT



This cat, which the owner thinks is the largest in the world, is the property of Mrs. Nellie Harrington of Goffstown, N. H. It is a maltese, and white, weighing be pounds, and is just 3 feet in circumference.

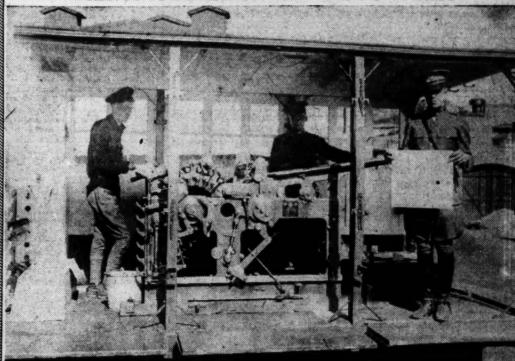
CLOVER, OLDEST HORSE, DIES AT 53



Clover, the equine Methuselah, is dead at the age of 53. His owner, the Rev. Dr. Uriah Myers of Catawissa, Pa., is shown in the photo with the old horse.

—Wide World Photo.

PRINTING PRESS ON WHEELS FOR ARMY



A complete rotary printing press unit, a section of the mobile train which is en route to Fort Benning, Ga., for the summer maneuvers of the Engineers' Regiment of the United States Army. The power for this press is generated right on the truck.

HOLY WEEK IN ROME



The holy procession of the cross, symbolical of the fundamental concepts of Catholicism, took place during Holy Week in Rome. Photo shows the holy procession entering the Colosseum, where hundreds of early Christians were martyred.

A Powerful Story of Today

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

HE sudden sight of him, the sound of his voice affected her like fright: She hurried on, trying to still the pounding in her breast, turning her face toward the traffic in the street to hide her con-

"I hat's the hurry?" he lasghed. "It isn't half past eight yet." " have a personal letter to type before office hours," Jeannette said abstractedly, but she lessened her pace.

"I love these early walks on the Avenue," he said.

"I always walk down if I have time." she replied. "I wouldn't miss it for anything." She gave him a quick inspection. He was insignificant—he had a weak, effeminate expression—his features were small and lacked resolution. And yet it was the same face with its blue eyes, always brightly alight, its twisted mouth and thin lips stretched tightly over his small, glittering, even teeth when he smiled, that haunted her through the day, pursued her to her home, gleamed at her from the blackness of her room after she had gone to bed, visited her in her dreams, and greeted her with its irresistible charm when she awoke in the mornings. She loved that irresolute face, with all its weakness, its curious eccentricities; she loved the grace of that slight boyish figure with its square, bony shoulders, its tapering, slim waist; she loved those thin, almost emaciated white wrists, and those long chalk-hued hands and attenuated fingers. She loved the way he bore himself, the poise of his figure, the lithesomeness and suppleness of his young body. And she despised herself for loving, and hated him for the emotion he stirred in her. She wanted to kiss him, she wanted to kill him, she wanted him in her arms, she wanted never to see him again; she wanted him to be madly, desperately in love with her, and she wanted herself to be coldly

It was impossible not to respond to the infectious quality that was in the air. Jeannette laughed happily into her companion's face, and he gazed at her eagerly, his eyes shining, his mouth twisted into is whimsical smile. They were exhilarated, they were enthralled, they were oblivious to everything in the world except themselves.

He stopped her abruptly, a block from the office. "I think perhaps . . . I believe you would prefer it, Miss Sturgis, if-if you and I . . . if you were not seen entering the building, with-with an escort. It might be easier, pleasanter for you, if

He hesitated, floundering helplessly. They stood still a moment facing one another, each thinking of impossible things to say. Then Beardsley murmured: "Well . . ." lifted his hat, and she put her hand in his. He held it tightly in the firm grip of his thin white fingers, until she had to free it. She laughed shakily, as she turned

"That was really very nice of him," she thought as she hurried on. "That was really very nice. I shan't mind walking with him occasionally, if it doesn't set the office gossiping."

Love swept them tumultuously onward. There was no time to pause, to consider, no time to calculate, none to take stock of one's self. In a week Jeannette Sturgis and Roy Beardsley were friends, in ten days they were lovers. Every morning he met her on the Avenue and walked with her to within a block of the office, and in the evening he joined her for the tramp homeward. He begged her again and again to lunch with him but to this she would not agree. They knew they loved each other now, but dared not speak of it. He was diffident, eager to ingratiate himself with her, fearful of her displeasure; and she .- while she confessed her love to herself .passionately resolved he should never guess it nor persuade her to acknowledge it. She had an unreasonable primitive dread of what might follow if Roy should speak. Their love was all to sweet as it was. She did not want to risk spoiling it, and trembled at the thought of its avowal.

Yet in her heart she knew what must inevitably happen. Their attraction for one another was stronger than either; it was rushing them both headlong down the swift current of its precipitous course.

On the very day the words were trembling on her lover's lips came the staggering announcement that on the fifteenth day of May the activities of the Soule Publishing Company in selling the Universal History of the World would cease, and the services of all employees would terminate on that date.

The girls told Jeannette the news the moment she arrived at the office, and she found it confirmed on a slip of paper in an envelope on her typewriting table.

"All? Every one?" she asked blankly. She had confidently expected that she would be kept on,-for a month at least.

"Well, that's what they say; Mr. Beardsley, Miss Gibson,-

"Oh," murmured Jeannette, betraying her disappointment. "Did you think they'd keep you on the pay-roll after the rest

of us were fired?" asked Miss Flannigan airily.

Jeannette perceptibly straightened herself and levelled a cool

glance at the girl. "Perhaps," she admitted.

"Oh-h-is that so?" mimicked Miss Flannigan. "Well, you got another think coming-didn't you?"

Jeannette drowned the words by attacking her machine, her fingers flying, the warning ping of the tiny bell sounding at halfminute intervals. But her heart was lead within her, and her throat tightened convulsively. She was going to lose her job! She was going to be thrown out of work! She was going to be among the unemployed again! Her mother! . . . And Alice . . . That precious five dollars a week that was all her own!

The rest of the day was dreary, interminable. Demoralization was in the air. The girls whispered openly among themselves, and filtered by twos and threes to the dressing-room, where they congregated and gossiped. The spring sunshine grew stale, and poured brazenly through the west windows. Miss Flannigan chewed gum incessantly as she giggled noisily over confidences with a neighbor. Even Beardsley seemed to have lost interest for Jeannette.

Yet when she came to his desk later in the day for the usual dictation, he handed her a paper on which he had written:

"You mustn't be downhearted. There is always a demand for good stenographers. You won't have the slightest difficulty in getting another job. I wish I was as sure of one myself. May I walk home with you this evening?"

She gave him no definite answer but she liked him for his encouragement and sympathy. Whenever she sat near his desk, notebook in hand, waiting for him to dictate to her, he was to her a superior being, one whose judgment and perception were above her own; he was her "boss." It was different when she met him outside the office; he was just a boy then-a boy who had flunked out of college. Now he, too, had lost his job. Like her, he would soon be unemployed. No longer need she fear his possible censure of her work, or take pleasure in his praise of it. She realized he had lost weight with her.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

When the Queen Goes Shopping

Margot, Six-Foot Model of Mystery, Mobilizes an Army of Mannequins in a Lightning-Change Adaptation of "One or Two Simple Gowns" to the Queen's Taste-Then Her Majesty Invites the Dressmakers to Tea at Buckingham

By Eleanore Browne.

HAT happens when Mary, Queen of England, Empress of India and Consort Protectress of the Fatth, needs a new dress? A canvass of the thousands of American women who each year troop into London undoubtedly would put this in any list of "Things Women Want to Know." Mary is a most august Queen, and when she has to have something new to put on she must get it with proper queenly dignities—no window shopping or bargain hunting.

One morning it happened that I was chatting with the manager of one of the great dressmaking houses in Hanover Square, London's habitat of the exclusive conturiere. Suddenly one of the little errand girls burst into the room. To the manager she exclaimed: "The telephone, sir. For you, sir. From the palace!"

The word flew through the shop. Doors opened, saleswomen and mannequins peered out. Needlefolk crowded at the workroom doors, errand girls crowded the reception room-every one waiting tensely. The manager came out of the telephone booth and girls listened openly when he spoke to me:

"Her Majesty! In twenty minutes, the palace says!"

I would have gone but the manager urged me to remain. "Her Majesty would not be pleased," he said. "if our patrons were :nconvenienced." I observed, though, one or two customers being suavely but firmly accompanied to the front door with a thousand pardons and the request that they postpone their appointments. One was a well-known divorcee

Mannequins, a troop of them famous throughout Europe for calm and poiseful beauty, hurried to their quarters. One of them, a girl who is more than six feet tall and who is herself a queen of the whole mannequin realm, was summoned. She was instructed to be prepared to lead whatever display the Queen might desire.

the manager ex-"Margot," plained, "is the Queen's favorite. There is a mystery about her. She is the inspiration of the greatest designers in Paris and London; celebrated French and British artists paint her; but no one, it is said, except the Queen knows her

As the models hurried through the halls they tore off earings and bracelets. The Queen does not approve of too much jewelry. In the hair of the errand girls bows of ribbon blossomed, lending new prettiness to faces aglow with expectation. Saleswomen and stock clerks passed in review before the manager, who inspected every detail of their appearance as carefully as a top Sergeant examines his company.

Twenty minutes exactly had passed when the doorman's bell signaled that the royal car had turned into the square. The manager took position a few from the door. Just behind him stood the head saleswoman. At her side the proudest little errand girl-at that moment-in the world. No one else was to be seen. When the door swung open it revealed the pompous doorman, an

Screens at Windows

and Doors Should Go

Up Early in Spring

HERE are three general meas-

them out entirely, by means of

screens; using fly-paper, traps, and

poison to destroy any that manage

to get in; getting rid of all nearby

breeding places, through personal

The Bureau of Entomology of

the United States Department of

Agriculture has explained many

times over exactly why the com-

mon house fly is such a dangerous

stands that this insect breeds in

manure and decaying garbage, that

the adult may alight on animal or

human excreta and then fly direct-

ly to the food on the table, carry-

ing filth and dangerous disease

germs, and that a well-screened

house, promptly closed doors, and

a good fly swatter are aids in protecting the family from contamina-

It is the part of the good house

keeper to have the screen doors

in the season before the flies get

and window screens in place early

into the house, and to trap, or

early-season flies as possible, be-

fore they have had an opportunity

to multiply. An individual female

fly will lay from 120 to 159 eggs at

one time and will usually lay from

two to four such patches during a

season. These eggs will hatch, un-

der favorable conditions, to less

The larva, or worm, stage usual-

seven days and the pupal, or sleep-

ing, stage from three to six days

From two and one-half to 20 days

after the adult female emerges she

new generation of flies may be

begins laying eggs. In other words

started in midsummer every 11 to

14 days. In the climate of the Dis-

trict of Columbia there is abun-

dance of time for the development

of from 10 to 12 generations of

It is perfectly obvious, from all

that is known and has been written

about the life habits of the house

fly, that screens, flytraps, fly-paper

lasts, in summer, from four to

than 24 hours.

flies every season.

otherwise kill, as many of the

tion and possible sickness.

visitor. Every school child under

or community effort.

ures to be observed in combat-

ing flies in the home: Keeping



ex-Corporal of Grenadiers, medals glistening in an imposing string across his breast, standing rigid his hand at the Guardsman's

The Queen's secretary entered first and went at once to the side of the saleswoman. The Queen stopped on the steps

to release the doorman's salute, and to speak to him. She then went up to the manager, gave him her hand and called him by name. Lady Mulholland, her attendant, wed close behind her. "I must have something for Bal-

moral" (the country residence), the Queen said. "One or two simple things, if it won't trouble you too He led the way toward the grand

reception foom.

in his heart:

thou wilt do NEXT.

rush the dinner.

turned from me in weariness.

and fly-poisons would be unneces-

sary if all substances in which flies

lay their eggs and breed were

properly attended to. These in-

clude horse, chicken, hog. and cow

manure, fermenting garbage, hu-

ety of fermenting and decaying

man excrement, and a great vari-

vegetable and animal materials. All

wife!

"May I look into the workroom the Queen asked. Her Majesty never fails to visit the workrooms. She knows how much the workpeople want to see She moved among the machines and tables, asking questions and remembering faces from a former visit. A forewoman mered dreadful when the Queen

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN' ROWLAND

TT EAR now the Love Song of a Son of Bablyon which he chanteth

a prima donna and more inconsistencies than a motion picture queen.

Yet when I seek diversion, thou divertest me; and when I yearn

Verily, verily, thou art all things which a man desireth in a

Even the friend which cheereth me, the philosopher which

Therefore, for thy sake, do I hasten home with eagerness and

For thee bave I deserted the bachelor club and the smoker and

For thy sake have I LIED greatly and without shame. Yea, I

For thou are my latest fancy and my "Grande Passion" of the

And if in all the world there be any WOMAN like unto thee, then

have boasted falsely concerning thy wonders, until my friends have

moment, my tender, capricious, uncertain, unfathomable, alluring lit-

guideth me, the companion which sootheth me, the possession which

spiration of all my days and the delight of all mine evenings!

still full of SURPRISES, and there is no staleness in thee.

for solitude and silence, thou shuttest up and art silent!

filleth me with pride and the toy that amuseth me.

the cabaret, and turned a deaf ear to the call of sirens.

Many women have I loved-but none like unto thee!



recalled that she had been ill on the occasion of the last royal visit and asked if she were quite recov-

The Queen stopped over a table at which a girl was sewing on dainty lingerie. She was interested in the stitch and asked the girl later, that Her Majesty makes all of her own lingerie, and not from silk, either.

In the grand reception room Her Majesty explained what she want-

Presently a long procession of mannequins, led by the stately Margot, filed into the hall. As Margot entered the room she dropped to a graceful, languid curtsey. Each of the others curt-

The Queen had asked for something for outdoor wear in brown. There were a score of mannequins. and a score of different tones o brown, each with its hats, hose and shoes to match. Outside the door, in the hall, the saleswoman inspected each girl as she came up in line, and now and then with deft scissors clipped off a ribbon or

rosette, or altered a skirt line. Her majesty chose the model which pleased her the most. She indicated, then, little features of other models which she fancied; a bodice line on one, a trimming on another a fold on still another.



a fitting room and a bevy of skilled fitters flew at them with scissors and pins, cutting and slashing and assembling the resultant combination on the motionless Margot.

Meanwhile other mannequins paraded in the new things in indoor frocks. The Queen likes to see the new things, and is not sparing of praise or criticism. In an incredibly few minutes Margot curtseyed at the door, her gown

reconstructed as the Queen had in-The process was repeated for omething brighter, in pale blue," and the Queen's shopping was fin-

The fittings were done at the palace. The work forces labored all night in making the gowns from

they were ready for the first "slip

In the shop the original models chosen by the Queen were de stroyed. The Queen has objected to this wasteful custom in the shops she favors, but it is a practice that endures, nevertheless. No shop would allow a lesser patron to see or know what the Queen had selected, to say nothing of releasing a duplicate.

When the gowns were delivered all the mannequins, fitters, workpeople and errand girls who had had a part in copying the models were summoned to the palace to a regular custom of Mary's. When the Queen dismissed them there was tea in the upper servants' dining hall. After tea they were privileged to walk about the charming private grounds at Buckingham.

the Contents of a Hope Chest?

embroidery, fine bits of table and bed linen were tucked away piece by piece, each with tender dreams about their future use. Loving labor filled the chest by the time it was needed with a dowery that was a treasure to its owner. Today's hope chest is filled more quickly, though not perhaps less. lovingly. But this is a rapid age and the fullness of the chest pends only upon the lining of the pocketbooks of those who fill its depth. Quite the most remarkable chest was seen not long ago. We were convinced that the fairy godmothers were still in existence And that same one

The old "dozen" of everything

In some of the bridal linens the modern craze for color has crept in and the fine sheets have embroidered monograms done in colors with wash silks in fine satin stitch. Towels and other linens are done to match. Six sheets are made with hemstitched hem simply stitched with color, and six are for upper sheets, showing elaborately em-broidered hems. These will remain colorful and dressy as long as the work is unfaded. The more conservative are having sheets made up in pure white, which is likely to

remain at its best a long time. There are long runners, crossunners, four-armed center cloths made to take the place of the old tablecloths. The long runners are embroidered in colors and patterns to harmonize with period furniture and hangings, where they are used. The long runners and cross-runners are a foreign idea. As many crosspieces are used as there are extra guests expected. They are slipped under ing place for a plate service at

overs are added to the collection in the modern girl's hope chest.

There is a prevailing downward tendency today in England to ornamentation. Coats have embroidery running down to points, hats have ribbons hanging down from the brims, costumes have a downward sweep of flounces.

The role of buttons today is becoming steadily a more importan Sometimes there is a long row of tiny buttons from shoulder hem. Sometimes there are only a few buttons, but these are as large as a wrist watch and often are



DRIVE OUT TODAY!

:: GRIND BEAR :: Are You Preparing

By WANDA BARTON

HOPE chest in the olden A days was quite a different proposition from its counterpart today. Mothers and grandmothers used to begin, when the girl baby was born, to put away handmade pieces of lace and fine woven linens, out of which some day her wedding garments would be fashioned. Rare pieces of hand-

when we were told that it held "\$10,000 worth of wonderful embroidered bridal linens." Though we may not all of us have such a chest, it is astonishing what we may accomplish in the way of col lecting desirable things by perseverance and patient labor.

has gone out of fashion. The modern girl is putting away sets, runners, tray cloths, tea-table linens, porch linens and modern things in linens add weight to the chest. Personal trousseau articles are not considered part of the chest's fill-Live to laugh last

either side of the table.

The four-arm cloth has some disadvantages. The main one is the difficult task of proper laundering. If made of any soft material it may stretch in the corners, so that will not lie flat on the table and it is a hard matter to fold it so that it will not show creases. These around the entire hem, which is narrow, but in some cases they are hemstitched with a color thread running through them

Sometimes dainty French blanket

Fashion Frills

Lovely black hats are a striking feature at the moment in Paris. They are rather large, made of tulle and lace, usually decorated with a few big, vivid flowers.

Tulle pedals are once more the vogue in Paris, decorating many evening frocks. They range in size from tiny scallops to those large enough to be called panels.

sunbursts of brilliants.



St Charles Rd at Carson Rd

By SOP RENE LOEB

very name of friendship,

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1924.

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should be eliminated, or, if this is not possible tightly covered or screened, so that flies cannot reach them. Farmers' Bulletin 851 tells how to case for manure so as to reduce this difficulty to a minimum. Other bulletins of the department make valuable suggesaccumulations of these substances , age disposal for the farm home.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS Stained China

I will sing thy praises, Oh, my Beloved, for thou art the in-When the baking dishes become brown and discolored from hard usage, steep them for a while in Lo, thou art more mysterious than a vamp, more amusing than borax and hot water. The marks a chum, more comforting than a mother and more diverting than a will wash off like magic.

For Bronchial Trouble Long have I wooed thee and studied thy caprices; yet art thou So many people are suffering For, whatsoever thou sayest today, thou shalt not REPEAT it from slight bronchial troubles at the present time that a home remtomorrow; and whatsoever thou doest tomorrow, I know not what edy really seems in order. Mas-

And so long as I love thee, every day is Christmas for me! sage throat and chest with a prep-Thy voice is filled with music, and thy words are full of wisaration of 20 grains menthol to 1 ounce of vaseline. This treatment. Thou askest me no questions and chidest me not concerning my in connection with deep breathing follies. Thou fearest no rivals, and jealousy is not IN thee. and chest expansion exercises practiced night and morning, will cure Thou hast more variety than a beauty chorus, more moods than

nished silver.

bronchial weakness. Pass It Along. Potato water will brighten tar-

Very hot soapy water means easy dishwashing. A little borax added to the starch

will mean smoother ironing. A slice of juicy tomato rubbed on the ink-stained linen will frequent-

ly remove the marks. Never buy canned goods that seem just a little bulgy. It is a certain sign that the contents are spoiled.

The brilliant scarfe now in style is made up of many colors, but the clever debutante picks one of these colors to match in a head band and bracelets.

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ROE AS A REAL DELICACY By HANNAH WING

A Recognized Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

that quite delicious shad roe may now be purchased in cans you may have been holding your appetite in check for the spring, then this delicacy is obtainable. The pleasure of this excellent and delicate food might be more enjoyed if it were generally understood that roe is nothing more nor less than the eggs of fish and that other fish than shad have roe quite as palatable.

The roe of mackerel and flounder for instance is usually much cheaper than that of shad because there is little demand for it. Roe is even found in some of the smaller fish and should be removed from it and cooked separately if its true flavor is to be enjoyed.

Roe requires a preliminary treat ment similar to sweethreads. This consists of parboiling for a few moments in slightly salted water to which one tablespoon of vinegar has been added. The roe is then drained, cooled, and all membrane for broiling, baking, frying or preparing in any way desired.

If it is baked it should be dipped in melted butter, dredged with salt, pepper and flour and baked for 20 minutes, basting frequently with a hot water. A thin film of flour should be sifted over it after each basting. Well crumbed shad roe is To make a little of a good thing

go a long way, the roe is sometimes escalloped with white sauce. bread crumbs, parsley, salt, pepper As an appetizer well mashed. cooked shad roe may be combined

with one-third as much caviar and

used as a spread for canapes. For a spring luncheon no salad can be more truly elegant than one made from the well beaten white of an egg dropped into a buttered cup r individual mold. Tuck a piece of cooked shad roe into the center of each mold, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in hot water marinate with French dressing and

d my readers, is a very necessary moves stiffly, or to use a very gant word, sloppily, can never straight out in front of you.

Drop your right hand to your gure a wooden aspect that de- side, hold the cane with your left

side, hold the cane with your less and raise your right leg so you can pass it over the top of the cane with ease.

This makes the motion of your right leg so you can pass it over the top of the cane with ease. m, just as surely as does the leg go from the outside in. Now I'm going to give you an change hands quickly, so that you hold the cane with your right hand,

ise which is a sure means of and pass your left leg nimbly over ting some of the coveted supit. Keep this up for a number of often recommend dancing steps counts. You will find that it is a an aid toward the nimble fig-ery delightful exercise and does wonders to keep your hips slim ly a dancing step, but is best and your every movement nimble.

Miss Mary Allen, head of the Women's Police Department in England, is on her way to this country for the purpose of making a study of women police in the the exercise is to step over United States.



that in-th pan-look

Toss one teaspoo the hot water. I soft, gentle suc

on your hands. Lux brings als day. Use Lux. See!

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Children's Bedtime Story -o-

-Jerry Muskrat.

By Thornton W. Burgess

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The Facts About

Coffee

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Forlorn, Lonesome and Afraid

Give not way to arim despair For he is lost who doesn't care.

T is true that there is such a thing as too much thing. Yes, sir, it is true. Jerry Muskrat was finding it out. Jerry Muskrat loves the water. All his life he had spent the greater part of his time in the water. You know he built his house in the Smiling Pool. But now Jerry was finding out that there can be too much water. A great flood had covered the Green Meadows. It seemed as if the whole Great World had turned to water. Jerry had first been driven from his house in the Smiling Pool. Then he had been driven from his castle in the bank. Both were now under water, and Jerry was homeless.

He sat hunched up on an old log that was floating over what had once been the Green Meadows. now.' Every moment he grew more for- He looked longingly where in lorn, more lonesome and more the distance he could see dry land. afraid. Look where he would he But it was such a long distance could see nothing familiar. The away that Jerry hadn't the courvery trees standing in the water age to try to swim to it. Good were unfamiliar because they no swimmer that he is, he was afraid longer seemed to be growing out to try it. of the ground. Only once in his For a long, long time nothing home. Always he had had plen- look up he saw a broad-winged ty of safe places in which to hide bird high in the air above him. from enemies. Now all those hid- With a squeak of fright Jerry ing places were covered with wa- plunged into the water. He swam ter, and he knew not where to go. under water just as long as he So he didn't go anywhere. He could hold his breath. When at

just remained hunched up on that last he had to put his head out happen next. He didn't like being was to look around in the sky. right out in plain sight as he was. He grew more and more anxious was only Plunger the Fish Hawk. enemies of the Hawk family come I guess I was so upset that I along he would almost surely be didn't recognize him. I suppose

go. I am hungry, but there is So Jerry swam straight for that

tree. When he got to it he found that a lot of rubbish had caught in a crotch of it and made a little platform there. He climbed up on this. Then he sat there for a long time as forlorn and lonesome and miserable as ever. And all the time he grew hungrier and hungrier. It got so that at last he felt as if he didn't much care what became of him.

Philosophical Phrasings

Time is the Father of Miracles.

As cloud on cloud, snow on ow, as the birds on the air, as the planet rests on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts.

> Howe'er it be, it seems to me 'Tis only noble to be good. -Tennyson. . . .

The literature of an age is but the mirror of its prevalent tenden

He that measureth not himself

measured. Right wrongs no man.

Criticism, as first introduced by life had he been so far from his happened. Then happening to Aristotle, was meant as a standard

Cream together, three-quarters cupfuls of sugar. Add slowly, the lks of four eggs and a half cupful of milk. Beat this mixture. then add a cupful of sifted flour old log and wondered what would for fresh air the first thing he did with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half saltspoonful of "Huh!" he muttered. "That a teaspoonful of vanilla, then sift these ingredients are smooth add a rather firm dough. Beat the egg can go back to that old log, but somehow I don't want to. There's "This is dreadful! I don't want to a tree just ahead of me. I'll try pans three-quarters full of the

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN What to Serve

been elected treasurer of Newport,

More than 1500 girls in Germany are studying for the medical pro-

In Germany the new Government holds a place for women as well as the men.

One of the lafest innovations in the London clubs is that of women billiard markers.

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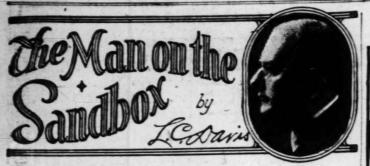
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-Bill Goke. 12 hail the town of Jedburg.

The subject of your ditty;

And thence become a city.

KEEP THE CHANGE.

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be engaged again. Charley will act like millionaires and talk like never be happy till he gets a wife simps. who can fabricate custard pie like to please the average intelligent mother used to make.

The management at Sportsman's Park no longer employs uniformed any time. We are willing to give couts to retrieve baseballs knocked them an opportunity to display into the stands. Thereby saving their ignorance—of which they have an abundance. To get down to brass tacks, these two goggle-eyed numskulls don't know a their uniforms, let alone their printing press from a sausage

But when a suy gets his hands wearing waists and short pants and on a ball his troubles have just be-going to school in the second grade.

The (Shannon, Ill.) Weekly Rerun. He has to defend it against porter,

The major leagues are spending I F I had to live in Shannon, Carroll County, Illinois, any ball player will tell you that they are getting gyped.

Bill Tilden's resignation has been By flouting of ye dignity and power accepted by the committee. Bill of ye press

EVERY DAY MOVIES

says if you are looking for justice don't go to a tennis court.

As an added incentive to win, Young Stribling fears that in the event of failure Ma Stribling will give him a trimming when she gets

Georges Carpentier was greeted y 100,000 people upon his arrival Big towns from little hamlets in Vienna. We take it that Georges went to Vienna in quest of a roll.

The Prince of Wales hasn't fallen THROUGH Kelly Bill to L. off lately. Dad must have set him down for the balance of the schoon.

OUCH!

We warn a pair of young men May his shadow ne'er grow less. | with the brains of a cootie that we will stand for no more of their sturring remarks about the Reporter and the office. With a cigarette rammed in their 4x6 mouths and a Charley Chaplin is reported to 5-cent piece in their pockets, they

This paper and our work seems class, but if these smart alecks and Diamond Dick fiends can produce grinder nor a comma from a corkscrew, and by their every-day actions and conduct they should be

POWER OF THE PRESS.

I'd tote a loaded cannon, for the people who annoy

And pick upon ye editor and cause him much distress.

BANANA OIL!—By MILT GROSS





WHERE FOLKS CAN

SEE HER.



WHICH SHALL IT BE-RADIO OR MOVIES?-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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I CAN'T STAY HOHE

BE AT THE MOVIES, T

AND I DON'T WANT

HISS EITHER ONE

THERE'S A MOVIE DOWN-POOR PAPA-DO YOU PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR, SH! DON'T TOWN I MUST SEE AND HE HAS AND SPEND MONDAY, THURSDAY AND DISTURB SUCH BIG THERE'S A RADIO CONCERT SATURDAY EVENINGS AT THE MOVIES AND THE REST OF YOUR EVENINGS I'VE GOT TO HEAR - NOW, PROBLEMS LET'S SEE -AT HOME WITH THE RADIO ? WHAT'LL OF COURSE, THEY MIGHT MAKE A RADIO THE BIGGEST PROBLEM IN LIFE THESE DAYS IS WHETHER TO GO OUT TO IT TO THE THE MOVIES OR STAY HOME! WITH THE RADIO.

TO AVOID ARGUMENTS, IT SHOULD BE PLACED IN THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY. MeMagas Brotham and IL T

THIS IS THE ONLY TUO YAW WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING YOUR DINNER WITH

SET SMALL ENGUGH SO YOU CAN TAKE MOVIES WITH YOU.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL

HER REGULAR SPRING CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE

SKIPPER'S PIPE

ANTI-TOBACCO SOCIETY HAS OPENED

By CHARLES G. ROSS. WASHINGTON, May 3

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States Cox Lost, No

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F. D. ROOSEVELT A

LEADER GAIN FOR I

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All Doubt."

Sominate Smith an move all doubts. "Such is the burden of the peal that the Smith boosters clare, with a great show of dence, will in the end swing thirds of the delegates to th port of the popular Govern The assertion that Smiths theory that the Democracy South is stronger than it

Smith, it is claimed, would ly receive the 127 electoral of the 11 states of Alabama kansas, Florida, Georgia, tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina. Texas and ginia. Those are the states Cox carried in 1920, when I cratic fortunes were at their ebb. They are the only state Smith champions, an "irr minimum" of Democratic

on which any Democratic Second Step in Calculati The second step in the cal ion gives Smith the votes states which, though they out of the fold in 1920, are madown as normally Democ These are the states of Mis-with 18 electoral votes: Mary 8: Tennessee, 12: Oklahor and Arizona, 3. Their total votes. This added to the 11

Cox got in the last campaign

Now comes the chief point argument. Smith, his me

claim, would carry New York

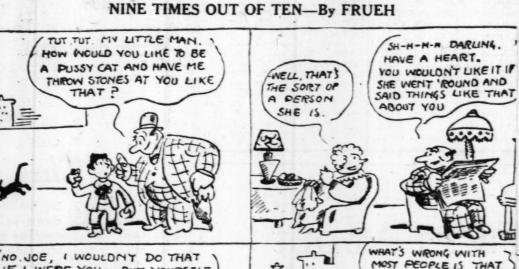
45 votes, New Jersey 14, Concut 7, Rhode Island 5 and ware 3, comprising altoget substantial block of 74. alone, it is contended, and no candidate on the Democratic could bring this North A group into the Democratic With these states plus the South plus the five Demo states that went astray in Smith would have a total of electoral votes. The number sary to elect is 266. The diffe it is asserted, would easil picked up from the doubtful a group which would be ! in the event of Smith's nor by California and Massac and would include such other as Colorado, Montana, Obie ana, Illinois, New Hampshir West Virginia. Indeed. say Smith people, enough votes be garnered from this doubts

A tremendous effort is m be made to persuade the cratic convention that the tion as given here is a s Stumbling Block in Was A large stumbling block

defections on account of Smil

religion. His friends feel that thing has already been plished toward the removal obstacle by the selection of lin D. Roosevelt as the di general of his campaign. Charles F. Murphy, a and the head of Tammar was the presiding gen

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IF I WERE YOU - PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

WHY NO, NO NO SIR!

NOT AT ALL

FELLOW CITIZENS, I HAVE COME TO SPEAK TO YOU ON THE GOLDEN RULE. TO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE COME ON TO BED. YOU'RE WAKING UP THE OTHERS DO UNTO YOU" OR HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF YOU WERE IN THE OTHER FELLOWS SHOES ? NEIGH BORS

MY PIPE BLEW BACK

NY PIPE BLEW BACK

NYO HER EYE SHE SAYS

BUT SHE PULLED THIS SAME STUNT LAST SPRING AT FITCHVILLE AN' ALSO AT THE DEPOT AN'A YEAR BEFORE AT WEST TOONERVILLE; IT ALLUS SEEMS T' HAPPEN MOST PEOPLE IS THAT THEY NEVER CONSIDER THE OTHER FELLOWS FEELINGS.

"Woman, all I gotta say is, if you was a lady, you wouldn't even be holding converse wit me."

